

House Relief Factions Set For Debate on Fund Question

One Group Wants Bil- lion, Others as Much As 3 Billion

EARLY BALLOT SEEN

Administration Leaders See Support for Roosevelt Request

Washington—(U)—Economy ad-
vocates and backers of greater fed-
eral aid for the unemployed aligned
themselves in house debate today
against supporters of President
Roosevelt's \$1,500,000,000 relief pro-
gram.

Representative Woodrum (D-Va.),
who has charge of the bill appropri-
ating funds for next year, wants the
amount slashed to \$1,000,000,000.

He said he would call up the
measure this afternoon following a
vote on the interior department
supply bill.

At the other extreme was a group
of self-styled liberals, led by Rep-
resentative Boileau (P-Wis.), seek-
ing a \$3,000,000,000 fund. Representa-
tive Mavrick (D-Texas) said he
would propose \$2,200,000,000.

Administration leaders, however,
renewed their prediction the house
would go along with the president's
request on the final vote tomor-
row or Monday.

The relief issue was one of five
major problems receiving congres-
sional attention. Here is a summary
of the others:

Favor Compromise

Court reorganization—Adminis-
tration supporters were advocating
a compromise on the Roosevelt
court bill, possibly on two additional
justices. The retirement of Jus-
tice Van Devanter and recent su-
preme court decisions favorable to
the administration, they contended,
makes unnecessary the addition of
six justices if members over 70 do
not withdraw.

Farm aid—Although Secretary
Wallace said he favored its immedi-
ate consideration, congressional
leaders discussed postponing action
on the proposed "agricultural ad-
justment act of 1937" until next
year. The bill carries out the ob-
jectives of the invalidated AAA.

The senate agreed to extend for
four years federal payments to
farmers who adopt soil conservation
practices. Officials decided it was
not yet time to shift the program to
the states. The house must act on
senate amendments.

Would Speed Flood Control

Flood control—Chairman Whit-
tlington (D-Miss.) of the house flood
control committee urged prompt
consideration of a flood control
program, but Representative Ray-
burn (D-Texas), majority leader,
argued the subject should be linked
with power development.

President Roosevelt may submit
a message this week covering these
issues under a general discussion of
national planning.

CCC extension—President Roose- velt's proposal to make permanent the civilian conservation corps ap- peared to have a better chance of passing the senate than it did the house, which limited the extension to two years.

The principal argument in sen-
ate debate yesterday was over the
\$12,000 salary of Director Robert
Rechner. Some senators wanted to
cut it to \$10,000.

Pinball License Bill

Is Killed in Assembly

Madison—(U)—The bill of As-
semblyman Joseph Thiesen (P), She-
boygan, legalizing the operation of
pinball games through a state li-
censing system, was killed by the
assembly today 74 to 14.

The bill proposed to charge a li-
cense fee of \$250 against each op-
erator and \$25 for each machine,
and included an amendment by
Thiesen to prohibit minors from
playing the devices.

The Sheboygan representative
threw the house into uproarious
laughter, when after making a brief
speech in favor of the bill he moved
the previous question, which shut
off all further debate.

"Everybody knows what this is
about and we don't want to listen to
a lot of oratory from the opposi-
tion," he said.

The house was prepared to kill
the bill and promptly adopted the
motion to dispense with argument.

Down Hill Is Easy, But Climbing Up —

"We will show you how to
keep your balance—on skis—
says department store ad.
Fine, as far as it goes, but
what most fellows want to
learn is some foolproof way
to keep their balance in the
bank. Bank balances need
no training in skiing down
hill. It's born in 'em. How-
ever, a good way to teach
them better habits is through
consistent use of the classi-
fied want-ads in The Post-
Crescent. Here, for instance,
is one that was profitable to
both the advertiser and buyer.

BABY BUGGY—Kroll cab,
gray, in good condition. Tel.
6455.

Had six or seven calls and
sold buggy after first appear-
ance of ad in Post-Crescent.



PROTESTS TO U. S.

German Envoy in Protest Against Attack on Hitler

Dieckhoff Instructed to Stand for No 'Insults' To Nazi Regime

Washington—(U)—The German
embassy has made informal repre-
sentations to the state department
over criticisms voiced by Cardinal
Mundelein, of Chicago, against
Chancellor Hitler and Germany's
nazi regime.

This was learned today coincident
with a statement by embassy offi-
cials that Ambassador Hans H.
Dieckhoff had not thus far received
instructions from his government
to make a formal protest.

Mundelein's anti-Nazi remarks
were called to the attention of
James Clement Duff, chief of the
state department's western Euro-
pean division, by Dr. Hans Thom-
sen, counselor of the German em-
bassy, yesterday.

Thomsen was said to have de-
plored Mundelein's speech as cal-
culated to put a further strain on
American-German relations.

Duff received Thomsen's ob-
servations with out comment, he
pointed out that representations
of such a character call for no official
reply.

Berlin—(U)—A "vigorous and en- ergetic" protest to the United States government by Dr. Hans H. Dieck- hoff, the German ambassador to Washington, was disclosed today as nazi Germany's newest reaction to an anti-Nazi speech by George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago.

An official spokesman, discussing
the protest, said Dr. Dieckhoff's
general instructions to stand for no
insults to the Nazi regime.

Turn to page 19 col. 5

Tax Bills Given Senate Approval

Vote \$1 Exemption for Dependents Between Ages of 18, 21

Madison—(U)—The senate passed
today and sent to the assembly the
Busby bill, granting the taxpayer
an exemption of \$4 on his income
tax for each child from the ages of
18 to 21 who is enrolled as a student
and dependent on the parent for
support.

The senate also voted to re-enact
the gift tax surtax. This measure, sent
to the assembly, provides that
where a state gift tax is more
than \$100, an additional tax of 25
per cent of the amount in excess
of \$100 will be levied.

Two assembly appropriation bills
received senate approval. One or-
ders refunding to chain stores the
taxes they paid without protest un-
der the 1933 tax which was de-
clared unconstitutional by the state su-
preme court. The other gives the
conservation department the right
to retain the \$150,000 given it for
removal of rough fish from Wis-
consin waters. Under the original
act the department was ordered to
repay the money from sales of the fish.

The senate passed the Schoen-
eck-er bill requiring applicants for mar-
riage license to swear that their
marriage will be lawful and to give
the date they are to be married.

Thousands Homeless In Philippines Fire

Manila, P. I.—(U)—Fire swept un-
controlled through the gold mining
town of Paracale today, leaving
thousands homeless and an un-
determined number dead.

Ruffians were reported looting
homes as terror-stricken residents
fled before the wind-driven flames.

Newspaper reports varied from
two known deaths to "many." The
Manila Bulletin correspondent es-
timated 200 houses were destroyed
in the town of 10,000 people. He
placed the loss at close to \$500,000.
La Vanguardia's correspondent re-
ported "the whole town in flames."

Authorities blamed the ruff ruff
usually attracted by a mining boom
such as pervades the Paracale dis-
trict, for the reported looting.
Ruffians were so active in Paracale
a few weeks ago that local authori-
ties called on the commonwealth

Members of Royal Family To Meet Pair

Will Join Duke and Duch- ess at Biarritz After Their Wedding

PLANS OUTLINED

Former Monarch to Hit Back at His Critics In England

Monts, France—(U)—A close friend
of the duke of Windsor said today
he and Wallis Warfield would be
met on their honeymoon by several
members of the British royal fam-
ily.

After June 3, when the former
monarch and Mrs. Warfield are
married, this source said, they will
leave the Chateau de Candé im-
mediately by automobile for Biar-
ritz.

The reunion with Edward's fam-
ily will take place there, the in-
formant declared. He did not dis-
close, however, what members of
royalty would be present.

The bride couple, then to be
their royal highnesses, the duke and
duchess of Windsor, will stay three
days at the French shore resort and
then sail for Yugoslavian waters by
yacht.

After a tour of the Dalmatian
coast, they will go to Wasserleons-
burg castle in Austria.

DUKE IS ANGERED

Paris—(U)—Persons close to the
duke of Windsor reported today that
the abdicated British monarch was de-
termined to fight back at his critics
in England.

At the same time, these sources
said, former King Edward VIII
would do all in his power to bolster
the royal family's position in the
government.

The duke was represented as be-
lieving certain quarters were try-
ing to reduce the influence of his
brother and successor, King George
VI.

These quarters, the duke was said
to feel, were the same ones that
caused him to abdicate and go into
exile because of their opposition to
his marriage with Mrs. Wallis War-
field.

Edward, who lost his own fight
to keep the crown and marry "the
woman I love," intended to do all

Turn to page 19 col. 7

Delay Sought on Farm Proposals

Move Begun Among Con- gress Leaders to Wait Until Next Year

Washington—(U)—A movement to
postpone action until next year on
the agricultural adjustment pro-
gram drafted by farm organiza-
tions developed today among congres-
sional leaders.

They pointed out a delay would
aid the economy campaign and
would give farmers time to study
the legislation, which combines
authorization for production con-
trol, soil conservation, limited crop
insurance and an "ever-normal"
granary.

The cost might be between \$200,
000,000 and \$300,000,000 greater than
the present soil conservation pro-
gram, said American Farm Bureau
officials.

Although final decision lay with
President Roosevelt, Secretary Wal-
lace said yesterday he hoped a
broad federal program along the
lines of that bill would be enacted
at this session.

"I think the farmers, generally
speaking, have drawn up a very
fine bill," he said.

The objective of the groups sup-
porting the bill is a return of the
"good old days" of American agri-
culture—the pre-war years of 1909-
14.

Farmer Is Convicted of Killing Common Law Wife

Ville Platte, La.—(U)—Melvin
V. Rine, 27-year-old Evangeline
parish farmer, today was convicted
of murder without capital pun-
ishment for killing his common
law wife, Fozzia Vizina, 24. The
verdict carries a life sentence.

Vidine had based his defense on
the contention that he had not had
sexual intercourse with her, but
she was "tired of living." He buried
her body in a shallow grave in the
woods.

The jury deliberated overnight
after hearing from the young farmer
a mumble story of poverty and
hardship in the backwoods of the
Acadian country.

Three Men Bound Over On Burglary Charges

Mauston, Wis.—(U)—Court Com-
missioner John B. Miller bound
over yesterday for trial in circuit
court Philip and Henry Davis, Nor-
way Ridge, and Irving Winnie, To-
mah, arraigned on charges of bur-
glary, larceny, and receiving and
concealing stolen property. He set
bond for each at \$5,000.

The charges grew out of the theft
of \$700 from J. C. Peterson, 91-year-
old Camp Douglas farmer, on May
11.

Envoy Donates 70 Russian Paintings To U. of Wisconsin

Madison—(U)—Governor La Fol-
lette announced today that Joseph
E. Davies, United States ambas-
sador to Russia, has donated more
than 70 Russian paintings to the
University of Wisconsin.

The collection, the governor
said, was "accepted with great ap-
preciation by the university reg-
ents."

Simultaneously, it was disclosed
the Davies has offered to donate
sufficient funds to finance construc-
tion of a campus art gallery large
enough to house his gift and other
art collections owned by the uni-
versity.

The regents recently appropriat-
ed \$1,000 to re-assemble and re-
novate valuable Flemish, German
and Spanish paintings which have
been scattered over the campus.
Some of the pictures were found
among rubbish in basements of
university buildings.

Ambassador Davies, a native of
Watertown and a graduate of the
university, married Mrs. Marjorie
Post Hutton, one of America's
wealthiest women. He is now in
Washington, D. C., on leave from
his Moscow post.

Bilbao Defenders Block Offensive Of Rebel Troops

Basques Still Maintaining Last Bulwark Against Insurgents

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier
—(U)—Grim Basque militiamen,
their backs to Bilbao's last defense
wall, blocked the insurgent offen-
sive at least temporarily today.

An insurgent communiqué said
Mola's forces captured Mount Gon-
drandi and six villages in an ad-
vance on a six-mile front north-
west of Amorobeite.

The commander reported the in-
surgents had reached within 1,000
feet of an important Basque com-
munications center in that sector
but did not locate it. His report said
Bilbao's defenders abandoned more
than 200 dead bodies and 30
deserters. Forty civilian families
also were reported to have sought
refuge behind the insurgent lines.

A Basque dispatch conceded the
insurgents' continued progress in
the vicinity of Munguia, nine miles
northeast of Bilbao, and said the
defenders had "modified slightly"
their "positioning of resistance." It re-
ported heavy insurgent casualties.

Assail Germans

Within the concentric semi-circles
of besieged and besiegers, the semi-
autonomous Basque government
which has seen Mola's forces push-
ing for nearly two months through
the mountainous Basque country

Turn to page 4 col. 3

Truce Is Reached in Michigan Utility Strike

Saginaw, Mich.—(U)—Normal elec-
tric service was restored in 13 coun-
ties of the Saginaw bay area today
after striking employees and the
Consumers Power company reach-
ed a truce providing for immediate
negotiation of their differences.

The industrial cities of Bay City,
Flint and Saginaw were the largest
ones affected by the eight-hour
suspension of power service, but
there are 180 smaller communities
in the area.

The strike ended last night and
by 9 p. m. (E. S. T.) current again
was emanating from the company's
main power plant at Zilwaukee near
Saginaw.

Negotiators representing the Con-
sumers company and the United
Automobile Workers of America,
which called the strike, agreed to
comply with the "order" of Gov-
ernor Frank Murphy to meet with
him at 11 a. m. today in the state
house at Lansing.

Bill Prohibits Throwing Cigarettes on Highways

Madison—(U)—It will be illegal
to throw away lighted cigars or ci-
garets or empty lighted pipes on
Wisconsin highways if Governor
LaFollette signs a bill which re-
ceived final legislative approval to-
day.

The senate passed an assembly
bill levying penalties for such ac-
tions if they result in fire damage.
If the damage is less than \$25 the
court may impose a fine of \$10 or a
10-day jail term. If the damage is
greater, the penalty may be a max-
imum of \$100 fine or six months in
jail.

Senate Party Leaders are Urging Roosevelt to Drop Court Program

Washington—(U)—President Roo-
sevelt's closest senate advisers were
urging him today to withdraw his
court reorganization bill or restrict
it to two additional justices.

They argued that the original
bill no longer is needed, because
Justice Van Devanter's retirement
is approaching.

Mr. Roosevelt still gave no pub-
lic indication that he would yield.
Many senators predicted he would
stand firm until the supreme court
decides the constitutionality of the
social security law.

There were indications, however,
of private negotiations for a com-
promise.

The president himself called Sen-
ator Nye (R-N. D.) to the White

Council Favors 1-Hour Parking On College Ave.

Adopts Recommendation Of Traffic Com- mittee

\$1,000 FOR BAND

Appropriate \$700 for Fire- works at Jaces July 4 Picnic

What Council Did:

Adopted report of traffic com-
mittee recommending change
in parking limit on College
avenue from 90 to 60 minutes
and on side streets from 2 hours
to 90 minutes.

Appropriated \$1,000 for six
additional band concerts by
120th Field Artillery band.

Voted \$700 for fireworks dis-
play at the Appleton Junior
Chamber of Commerce 3-day
July 4 celebration.

Approved recommendation of
police and licenses committee
to add four members to the po-
lice department.

Parking on College avenue will
be limited to 60 instead of 90 min-
utes and on the immediate side
streets to 90 minutes instead of 2
hours the common council decided
last night in adopting report of the
traffic committee.

The recommendation of the com-
mittee was made following a meet-
ing with the traffic committee of
the retail division of the Appleton
Chamber of Commerce yesterday at
which parking regulations were dis-
cussed.

The aldermen granted a request
of the 120th Field Artillery band for
an additional \$1,000 for summer
band concerts. It appropriated a
like sum early this year for five
concerts.

Six Concerts

Aldermen Bragman and DeLand
objected to granting an additional
sum for extra concerts but DeLand
voted for the amount when it was
stipulated that six instead of five
additional concerts must be played
for the second appropriation. De
Land objected because he said the
band had asked the council to per-
mit it to omit one concert for play-

Turn to page 2 col. 3

Says Parker Made Two Visits to Hauptmann

Newark, N. J.—(U)—Colonel Mark
O. Kimberling, who was principal
keeper of state prison while Bruno
Richard Hauptmann was in the
death house awaiting electrocution,
testified today that Ellis H. Parker,
chief of Burlington county detec-
tives, twice visited the condemned
Lindbergh kidnaper in his cell.

Until Kimberling took the wit-
ness stand in the trial of Parker
and his son, Ellis, Jr., on charges
of conspiracy in the Paul H. Wen-
del kidnapping, a sequel to the Lind-
bergh crime, the only state official
publicly known to have visited
Hauptmann was Governor Harold
G. Hoffman.

Famous Lakes Skipper Succumbs in New York

Watertown, N. Y.—(U)—Death
has ended the Great Lakes sailing
career of Captain James Jackson,
76, once the hero of a thrilling res-
cue of the Lake Superior.

He died yesterday of a heart at-
tack at the home of his daughter-
in-law here where he had lived
since his retirement 11 years ago
from the Inter Lakes Steamship
company of Cleveland, Ohio.

British Challenger Report- ed Adrift on At- lantic in Gale

Newport, R. I.—(U)—Endeavour I,
possible British contender for the
America's cup, parted her tow line
last Friday when about 1,000 miles
off Newport, lost contact with her
convoy, the yacht Yvia, and pro-
ceeded under her own sail for the
scene of the approaching inter-
national sailing classic. This was
learned today when the Yvia ar-
rived alone.

Newport, R. I.—(U)—The yacht
Yvia, which had been conveying T.
O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour I, one
of two prospective challengers
for the America's cup, arrived at
Newport alone today and reported
the big sloop had parted her tow
line in a gale 900 miles off Newport
and was somewhere out on the At-
lantic.

Meager details were signaled by
the Yvia to Gerard B. Lambert's
schooner yacht Atlantic while the
English yacht awaited inspection by
customs, health and immigration
authorities. Until passed by those
officials no one was permitted
aboard Yvia, which remained an-
chored in the stream.

A signalman on the Yvia advised
a 55-mile gale was blowing when
the tow line parted. His signals were
interrupted by mean Endeavour I
continued under her jury ketch riza
toward "home."

Milk Deliveries are Resumed at Wausau

Wausau—(U)—Union dairy driv-
ers resumed milk deliveries this
morning, the first since Monday,
as the result of a 20-day strike true-
called last night.

The truce was declared after a
conference between representatives
of five local dairies and members of
the International Brotherhood of
Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen
and Helpers local, an American
Federation of Labor affliate, May-
or George W. Borowitz participated
in the meetings.

'Little TVA' Receives Assembly's Approval After 2-Month Battle

House Favors Radio Sys- tem for War on Criminals

ADVANCES MEASURE

Finance Committee Still To Act on Fund Proposal

Madison—(U)—The assembly re-
corded itself on a test vote today
in favor of establishing a state
radio and identification department
for the apprehension of criminals.

By a vote of 18 to 44 it ad-
vanced to third reading and sent to
the finance committee a measure
sponsored by representatives of all three
political parties to blanket the state
with eight short-wave radio broad-
casting stations which would estab-
lish connections with the enforce-
ment officials of every county, city
town and village.

Consideration by the finance com-
mittee is necessary because the bill
makes appropriations of \$410,000
to set up the system and levies a 10
per cent tax upon the premiums of
all theft and holdup insurance to
pay the cost.

The appropriation for the first
year, beginning July 1, is \$250,000,
and for the following year \$160,
000.

Location Not Determined

The location of the central broad-
casting system and the district sta-
tions would be left to the deter-
mination of the director of the de-
partment and his assistants.

The opponents of the bill, who
included members of all parties,
voiced their objections on three
principal grounds. The tax on
theft insurance is discriminatory, they
said, it will impose costs for receiving
sets on local communities, and that
it is the beginning of a state po-
lice system.

Two of the authors, Assembly-
man Byrde M. Vaughan of Wiscon-
sin Rapids and Victor Nebs of
Neillsville, both Progressives, led
the fight for the bill. They sur-
rounded states which have radio
systems are invading Wisconsin and
that something should be done to
protect the citizens of this state
"against the ravages of a growing
horde of lawbreakers."

Other Sponsors

Other sponsors of the bill were
Assemblymen Vernon Thomson
(R), Richman Center; Robert H.
Roche (D), Portage; and Herbert
Schenk (P), Madison.

Assemblyman John Groeschmidt
(P), Milwaukee, who charged the
bill would lead to a state police
system, offered a motion to kill it,
which lost 47 to 44.

Assemblyman Edwin Blomquist
(P), Adams, then moved to place
the measure on the table. This was
voted 60 to 32.

Previously the house had de-
feated amendments to strike out
the tax on insurance premiums and
to require the location of the central
broadcasting unit in a second class
city. The bill provides that it be
located in some central point.

Asks Definite Date Of Marquette Birth

Washington—(U)—Senator Prentiss
M. Brown of Michigan, a cask of
consecrated sand in one hand, a
sheaf of correspondence in the other,
demanded today historians agree
on a proper date on which to com-
memorate Pere Jacques Marquette's
300th birthday.

The sand is destined to be spring-
kled at the foot of the Jesuit ex-
plorer's statue on the as yet un-
determined date. The correspon-
dence represented corrections and
retractions in the date.

"Your letter of the 18th again
changing date received. Would like
to know definitely that there will
be no further changes in the date.
Wire me if June 10 is definite,"
Brown wired Miss Agnes E. Mac-
Laren of the Pere Marquette Pageant
committee, Ludington, Mich.

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis (D-
Ill.) has introduced a resolution
asking the president to proclaim
June 10 as the date for nationwide
observance of the 300th birthday of
the explorer and missionary.
Brown, in accordance with the re-
quest of the Ludington committee,
arranged appropriate ceremonies to
be held in Statuary hall at the cap-
itol.

Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Wis-
consin, was chosen for the main
address.

Banking Chief in Collapse in Court As He Testifies

H. F. Ibach Taken to Hos- pital; Condition Not Critical, Report

Milwaukee—(U)—H. F. Ibach,
commissioner of banking, collapsed
while testifying today in the
state banking commission's suit
against the First Wisconsin Nation-
al bank.

The trial was recessed until this
afternoon and Ibach was taken to a
hospital. Attendants said his condi-
tion was not grave.

Ibach collapsed while H. H.
Thomas, commission counsel, was
questioning him. As he was about
to answer a question, his head
dropped to his chest and he sank
forward.

In testimony yesterday, Ibach
said that at one time there were
about 200 closed state banks in
Wisconsin. The commission, he said,
faced the problem of liquidating
them speedily. The governor and
depositors wanted dividends paid,
he added.

The testimony was given in ex-
planation of a compromise agree-
ment proposed with I. J. Rosenberg,
former president of the Liberty
State bank. The compromise was to
sell a \$76,000 stock assessment
judgment for \$34,000 with the
courts to rule on additional pay-
ments.

The commission sued the First
Wisconsin to recover Liberty State
assets pledged for loans from the
First Wisconsin. The commission al-
leged the loans were illegal. The de-
fense in turn charged the commis-
sion failed to press valid claims
against Liberty State officers and
cited the compromise proposal
made to Rosenberg.

Ibach, disregarding the advice of
his physicians and commission law-
yers, insisted upon testifying al-
though he has not fully recovered
from the effects of an abdominal
operation performed last Decem-
ber.

Speed Greatest Factor In Traffic Fatalities

Milwaukee—(U)—Frank R. Wil-
son, Washington, told the National
County Officers' association con-
vention last night speed is the
greatest contributing factor to the
nation's average of 35,000 automo-
bile fatalities a year.

Wilson, a representative of the
Federal Accident Prevention con-
ference, said a WPA research pro-
ject in Connecticut showed 20-year-
old drivers figured in more fatali-
ties than drivers of other ages. Next
highest were the ages, 15 to 19.

"Youth is inclined to speed," he
said. "It was found that when gov-
ernors were put on the motors of
CCC trucks, limiting them to 35
miles an hour, accidents with these
trucks were cut in half."

Wilson said if the fatality in-
crease of the first three months
this year prevailed, there would be
40,000 highway accident deaths
compared to 37,000 in 1936.

Portion of Skeleton Is Found by Workmen

Cornell, Wis.—(U)—The bones
of a human skeleton were discov-
ered by workmen yesterday in a
field about a mile from Cornell.

A Cornell doctor said he believed
the skeleton had been buried from
10 to 20 years, and the size of the
skull, the ribs and part of the fore-
arm indicated the bones were of
a young girl. The skeleton was
found face downward two feet be-
low the surface.

Measure Sent to Senate Under Suspension Of Rules

VOTE IS 54 TO 36

Permits Authority to Plan Public Owner- ship of Utilities

Madison—(U)—The administra-
tion's Wisconsin development author-
ity bill, setting up a "little TVA"
in this state, was passed by the as-
sembly today, 54 to 36, after a
battle that lasted more than two
months.

On motion of the author, As-
semblyman Andrew J. Biemiller
(P), Milwaukee, the house sent the
measure to the senate under sus-
pension of the rules.

Administration leaders announced
they would ask for early con-
sideration of the bill in that house.
The act permits the development
authority, a privately incorporated
organization, to establish a state-
wide program for the public
ownership of utilities.

The bill, if it becomes
law, will have the effect of state
law to be used for public own-
ship promotional work, but for the
actual purchase or operation of uti-
lity plants it will have to do its
financing entirely independent of
the state, which is prohibited from
engaging in works of internal im-
provement.

Assails Measure

With a final parting shot at the
sponsors, Assemblyman Albert D.
Shimek (D), Algoma, charged that
the act permits the state to go into
any kind of business and that farm-
ers of Wisconsin might find the
state government in competition
with them.

In reply, Assemblyman Biemiller
said that the "very against the state
going into business is a bugaboo"
and that the sole purpose of the
bill is to extend to the WDA the
same rights as now are enjoyed
by private utilities.

Countless hours previously had
been spent in debate both on the
floor of the house and in com-
mittee.

The measure was introduced
March 31 but did not reach a test
vote until May 5, when it was en-
grossed.

Three substitute amendments by
the opposition, seeking to limit the
WDA's activities to rural electri-
fication were defeated and all but
a few acceptable amendments were
beaten down.

The senate has pending an iden-
tical bill introduced by Senator
Roland Kannerberg (P), Wausau.
Both senate leaders decided this
week to wait for the assembly mea-
sure.

Assembly Roll Call

The assembly roll call on passage
of the Wisconsin development
Authority bill follows:

For the bill: Progressives—Al-
fonsi, Baker, Barber, Barnes, Beggs,
Berggren, Berquist, Biemiller, Blom-
quist, Carlson, Costello, Fuhrman,
M. H. Hall, E. D. Hall, Halvorsen,
Hansen, Harvey, Hemmy, Hitt,
Hoelsy, Jackson, Kelly, Kennedy,
Kiefer, Koegel, Kostuck, Kremer,
Lomsdahl, Millar, Mueller, Nebs,
Nyman, E. C. Peterson, Pritchard,
Rubin, Schenk, Schilling, Sieb,
Sigman, Swanson, Trego, Van
Guilder, Vaughan, Wegner, Woerth;
Democrats—Balzer, Cavanaugh,
Dunns, Kryszak, Theisen; Republi-
cans—Douglas, McDowell, Nelson,
Perry, St. John.

Against the bill: Democrats—
Biehler, Fitzsimons, Garvens, Ger-
mer, Howard, Kronke, Krueger,
Laack, Linglebach, Lytle, Murphy,
Pyszcynski, Rakow, Roche, Rohan,
Shovalter, Shimek, Sweeney,
Tehan, Yindra, Young; Republicans—
Budlong, Catlin, Engbrechtson,
Goldthorp, Hinz, Hupke, Ludvig-
sen, McIntyre, Murray, Niemuth, R.
W. Peters, Rice, Thomson, Young-
blood.

10th Anniversary Not Celebrated at Lindbergh's Home

Weald, England—(U)—Colonel
Charles A. Lindbergh studiously
avoided any of the fuss of celebra-
tion today on the tenth anniversary
of his now historic solo flight from
New York to Paris.

He pottered about the garden of
his country home, Long Barn, in
the manner of a man who was never
achieved fame and never wants
to.

"I did it. Why should I celebrate
it?" Lindbergh was quoted by a
friend as having answered when
questioned about his plans for the
anniversary of the flight he made
a decade ago.

A steady stream of congratulatory
telegrams poured in on the flying
colonel but there were no telepho-
ne calls.

Lindbergh has ordered the tele-
phone disconnected so that even-
well wishers will have no chance to
disturb the peace and privacy
which he fled from the United
States to England to seek in De-
cember, 1933.

Dexter Wolfe Is Named Editor of High School Paper

Department Heads for Talisman Also are Selected

Dexter Wolfe has been named editor-in-chief of the "Talisman," Appleton High school newspaper for next year. Elmer Laedike has been appointed business manager with Harwood Orblison as advertising manager. The appointments were made by Miss Margaret Abraham and Miss Borghild Anderson, faculty advisers, after students took part in tryouts during the last months.

Other editorial staff members named were Clifford Dorman, managing editor; Mary Ellen Pomeroy, desk editor; Annabelle Dorman, Louise McCarter and Elizabeth Heckel, proof readers; Charles Pruit, sports editor.

Name Assistants
The advertising and business staffs next year will include Anne Holtz, assistant business manager; James Davis, bookkeeper; and Anthony Koehne, assistant advertising manager.

Staff members in charge of publishing the "Talisman" this year are: Ray Cohen, editor-in-chief; Jane Hopkins, managing editor; The Wassenberg, desk editor; Dexter Wolfe, sports editor; Milton Libman, advertising manager; Harwood Orblison, assistant manager; Keith Giese, business manager; Dennis Wilch, assistant manager; Leland Brockman, bookkeeper.

Senior Leave Office
Senior department heads of the staff include Letitia Myrle, feature writer; Lyle Dambrook and Elda Leisinger, headline writers; Jean Cook and June Newman, reporters; Elizabeth Catlin, Margie Hall, Jo Ann Konrad, Ann Pelton, Lois Russell, Betty Sulp and T. Zussman, business staff members; Helen Behrent, Jane Frank, Mary Jane Greb, Janet Jarchow, Chester Meiers, Jane Newman, Ann Pelton, Roy Sager, Ruth Simon and Elizabeth Wels, advertising staff members.

Sit-Down Strike Ended at Hotel

Factions to Abide by Labor Board Decision on Majority Group

Milwaukee—(AP)—The sit-down strike was ended at the Hotel Milwaukee for the first time in four days today as the result of a truce arranged between the American Federation of Labor and the Milwaukee Industrial Organization unions.

Under terms of the agreement reached at a conference between union representatives, the hotel management and Circuit Judge Daniel W. Sullivan, the disputants will abide by the result of a state labor board panel to determine the majority bargaining group.

The sit-down strike included recognition of either the C. I. O. or the A. F. of L. and Cooks and Waiters, and wage increases for strikers.

The Federated Trades council, which assumed the role of conciliator between the two unions, adopted yesterday a resolution urging the two labor organizations to name committees to settle their national and local disputes.

Strikes remained in progress at Wrigley's restaurant, the Milwaukee Athletic club, the Milwaukee Gas Specialty company, the George Seaman and Sons company, the Robert A. Johnson and the Bucyrus-Erie companies.

Wilson Students Start Play in Softball Loop

Twelve games still remain on the schedule of the seventh, eighth and ninth grade softball league at Wilson Junior High school, according to Ray Montieth, athletic director.

The 7A team won over the 7B squad, 14-10, in the only game played in the seventh grade tournament. Five still are left on the schedule. In eighth grade competition, the 8A team defeated the 8B's by a score of 13-12 after which the 8C's handed the 8A team a 14-11 licking.

In ninth grade competition the 9A team won over the 9L squad, 13-3; the 9E's defeated the 9B's, 9-4; 9A softballers won over 9B by a 11-2 margin; 9L triumphed over the 9D team, 17-18; 9A's won from 9D team, 22-4; 9L beat the 9B's by a 9-7 margin; 9A's trimmed the 9E's by 8-3 score; the 9B team won over 9D by a 14-11 margin.

GOLF

Play at RIDGEWAY GOLF CLUB
3 Miles West of Neenah Corner Highways 150 and 45
NEENAH-MENASHA'S FINE 18 HOLE COURSE
Season Membership \$25.00

Green Fees Weekdays 75c
Sat-Sun-Holidays \$1
Lockers—Showers

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Beers All
Beverages Leading
Ales Varieties

Phone us! Phone us!

R. J. MONAGHAN

Day and Evening Delivery TEL. 901
600 N. Superior St. Open to 11:00 P. M. Daily



NEW STORE HEAD

Clark Teel, above, assumed duties as the new manager of Sears Roebuck and company Appleton store today. He succeeds S. T. Hoag, manager of the store since last November who has been transferred to Michigan City, Ind. Teel arrived in Appleton yesterday from Michigan City where he was stationed for the last two years. His family will move to Appleton early in June.

Cite Pupils With Perfect Records

Superintendent Gets Names of Students Neither Absent Nor Tardy

Perfect attendance records by rural school pupils during April have been reported by teachers to E. P. Young, county superintendent.

Highview school, town of Freedom, Miss Lauretta Schultz, teacher, Evelyn Springstroh, Gerhardt Springstroh, Harold Springstroh, Irene Springstroh, Gladys Uhlenbrauck, Margaret Weyenberg, Annbrose Vandenberg, Fredrick Jahne, Earl Pingel, Eileen Weyenberg, Arlene Springstroh, Roland Gehring, Erma Springstroh, Robert Jahne, Marvin Jahne, Earl Springstroh and Lois Jean Plamann, Meadow Grove school, town of Deer Creek, Miss Rosella McClellan, Miss Marie Ericson, teacher, Joan Teichner, Kenneth Erdman, Daniel McClellan, Maurice Conlon, Bernice Koehler, Eunice Koehler, Leila Koehler, Ellen McClellan, Ralph Nitzke, Anthony Peeters, Leon Bernard, Agnes Peeters, Agnes McClellan, Martin Peeters, Rogers Kheunke, Patrick McClellan and Billy Wagner.

Sunset school, town of Maine, Miss Marie Ericson, teacher, Joan Teichner, Alfred Cummings, Gerald Zehren, Luella Strong, Mary Zehren, Russell Gunderson, Marion Poole, Ruth Gunderson, Arlene Grant and John Zehren.

Hydegaards Return To 'Whispering Pines'

Waupaca — Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hydegaard have arrived at their summer home "Whispering Pines" on Marl lake, after spending the winter in Chicago.

Coming to Waupaca Chain of Lakes six years ago to purchase shore line for a summer home, Mr. Hydegaard has developed a scenic wonder of the site and has opened it to the public.

For years he has kept a register and invited his guests to leave names and addresses and during the last season more than 40,000 enjoyed his hospitality. The register shows entries from every state in the Union and several foreign countries, Argentina, Canada, China, England, France, Germany, India, Panama, Scotland, Denmark, South America and South Africa.

6,000 Campgrounds in 160 National Forests

More than 6,000 campgrounds will be ready for this season's vacation visitors to the 160 national forests, a federal forest service report received by R. C. Swanson, county agent, states.

Many of the campgrounds have been built during the last few years with the aid of CCC and other emergency labor. The forest environment has been disturbed as little as possible in providing camping facilities. Last year about 2,500,000 campers and 6,750,000 picnickers used the campgrounds. Nearly 12,000,000 additional motorists, hikers and horsemen also visited the national forests for recreation.

Council Favors 1-Hour Parking On College Ave.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing on Memorial day. Brautigan said the matter should have been considered when the budget was set. Aldermen Brautigan, Knuijt and McGillan voted against the appropriation.

Plans for the Fourth of July celebration by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce were given impetus through the council's appropriation of \$700 for fireworks displays. The entire amount will be spent for fireworks on two evenings of the 3-day celebration.

Harold K. Derus, general chairman for the celebration, discussed plans for the celebration and invited the city officials to be guests of the Jaes during the picnic program.

New Policemen
Addition of four new policemen to the police department, recommended by the police and licenses committee, was approved. Alderman McGillan explained that under the new 8-hour law affecting police, the additional men were necessary. A new motorcycle also will be advertised for the department.

The council approved the mayor's appointment of Aldermen Keller, Vander Heyden and Knuijt to a special committee to work with a committee of the Appleton Medical society on health department matters. The groups will investigate and recommend a plan for best carrying out duties of health officer and city physician. The matter was temporarily settled recently by the council when it appointed Dr. J. C. The medical society had proposed the offices be separated and made full time jobs.

Approve Appointment
Appointment by the mayor of a committee to prepare plans for a bathing beach at Lutz park also was approved by the councilmen. On the committee are E. B. Rachow, chairman of the park board, Aldermen McGillan, Brautigan, Keller and Steinhaug.

The angle of parking lines on College avenue will be changed so that stalls will be widened from 8 to 9 feet. It was pointed out that the change will be an experiment and will not lessen the number of stalls in each block. The 90-minute parking restriction on Richmond street will be extended to include the area in front of the Mathey and Spilker business places. A proposal to prohibit parking on College avenue on Saturday evenings was referred to the traffic committee.

Dog Menace
The menace of permitting dogs to run at large in the city during the summer months, in violation to the city dog ordinance, was discussed at length by the council decided against appointment of a dog catcher at present. Some action will be taken if dog owners continue to disregard the law, the aldermen warned.

Chief of Police George T. Prim, asked whether his department would be able to enforce 80-minute parking on College avenue, said he would put two patrolmen on the avenue and one on the side streets. The congested parking situation could be alleviated to quite an extent, he said, provided business and professional men would leave their cars at home instead of parking them on streets near the business section.

Alderman Keller said that inasmuch as the chamber of commerce traffic committee asked for a short-term parking limit on the avenue, the businessmen should cooperate by leaving their cars at home.

Grade Streets
Grading and graveling on Alicia drive, Pine street and all other streets previously ordered graded and gravelled will be done under supervision of the street department. The work was ordered after Mayor Goode said there was little chance of getting W. A. aid.

A relief project to improve and beautify the sewage plant site, proposed by the relief committee, was approved. Men on relief, unable to do other types of work, will be used if the state industrial commission will approve of it as a relief project. This would eliminate payment of unemployment insurance, Alderman Keller explained.

Bonding of the city clerk, comptroller, assessor, police chief, engineer and attorney was ordered. Aldermen Knuijt and McGillan were opposed. Knuijt said the amount of the bonds, \$3,000 for the engineer and \$1,000 for the other officials, was too small to compensate the city in case records were destroyed.

All Barbers in Appleton and vicinity meet at Trade & Labor Hall, Appleton, Fri. afternoon, 2 o'clock.



WINS DIVORCE

Oliver Hardy, chubby film comedian, looked like this on the witness stand in Los Angeles just before he won a divorce from Mrs. Myrtle Lee Hardy in a suit based on a sealed complaint. He said his wife often disappeared from home and two doctors said she suffered from a severe nervous disease.

ed, and that they were unnecessary as this was never likely to happen.

Warn Junk Dealers
Junks dealers were reminded of an order of the council made about a year ago that they move their junk yards outside residential districts by July 1, 1937.

Complaints from residents in the Third ward on the odor created from the exhaust of the Diesel engines at the Konz Box and Lumber company were referred to the city engineer, fire chief and city attorney.

Repair of the swimming pool and construction of bleachers for the athletic field to start a large electric high school athletic director will meet with the recreation committee to discuss construction of a grandstand at the field.

Change Route
A petition of the Orange Bus line to change its route over Washington and Walnut streets to College avenue from its old route over Superior street, the avenue was granted. A petition of the Fox River Bus company for a change in its route was denied.

The mayor was instructed to appoint a committee to draw up a city building code. Bids will be received on the city owned house at 1321 W. Winnebago street. The Aid Association for Lutherans was given permission to erect a large electric sign on the roof of the insurance building, the work to be done under the supervision of the city engineer and electrician. Purchase of new equipment for the city home and rewiring of the building were approved.

Plans for paving Packard street from Mason to E. Division and Morrison from Wisconsin avenue to Hancock were approved. A petition objecting to resurfacing the west end of College avenue was placed on file. A petition for filling and opening Fourth street between Walnut and State was referred to the street and bridge committee.

Want Paving
Proposed paving on Jackson and Jefferson streets and paving of S. Lawrence street were referred to the street and bridge committee.

Recommendations of the street and bridge committee were approved for oiling drives at the sewage plant and on Spencer, Atlantic, S. Island, Union and Minor streets, putting chloride on Green Bay street, advertising for a small tractor for street department grading and graveling on Winnebago and Pine street, leveling S. Summit street, and construction of sewers on Wisconsin avenue and N. Story street.

A report of the fire and water committee recommending extension of the water main on Calumet street and a water main on Calumet street and opposing a petition for water on E. Nicholas street was adopted.

The council referred a resolution of Alderman Vander Heyden for sewers on a number of streets in the Fifth ward to the street and bridge committee.

All barbers in Appleton and vicinity meet at Trade & Labor Hall, Appleton, Fri. afternoon, 2 o'clock.

Urge Protection Of Eyes Against Summer Sun Glare

Explain Long Periods of Exposure Severely Tax Eyes

Madison — Eyes should be protected against the glare of the summer sun, advised the State Medical Society in its weekly health bulletin received today.

"Protection of the eyes against the sun is not new. Eskimos have for centuries devised goggles to reduce the amount of sun to which the eyes were exposed. The Eskimo accomplishes this by making fine slits or holes in goggles fashioned out of shell, leather or wood.

"Exposure to bright sunlight over long periods of time severely taxes the eyes. Headaches, red and tired eyes, as well as intestinal disturbances, frequently result from continued exposure of the eyes to bright sunlight. A heavy strain is placed on the eyes by reflected sunlight from paved highways while driving, and reflected sunlight from the water while fishing frequently causes headaches and stomach upsets.

Colored Glasses
"The eyes may be relieved of this strain by the use of black or smoked glasses. This type of glass is not dangerous when used temporarily and it can be removed later without causing harm to the vision.

"The glasses should be of the smoked or black variety. Fancy-colored glasses such as blue, amber, rose, or green do not give the desired protection to the eyes. The glasses used to protect the eyes from the glare of the sun should be large in size and the protection given by the glasses should be augmented by the use of a hat or a cap with a large brim.

Use Double Lenses
"Persons who normally wear glasses should not substitute their regular glasses with the plain black or smoked glasses. A good grade of attachable smoked lenses can be placed over the glasses regularly worn.

"Protect your eyes against undue exposure by using black or smoked glasses."

First Bills of Two Solons Become Laws

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)
Madison — Assemblymen Henry Hupfuf of Calumet county and Leo T. Niemuth of Winnebago county this week saw the first bills of their legislative careers incorporated into the laws of the state.

Approved by both houses of the legislature and the governor, first bills by both men have been printed and have become effective with publication. Hupfuf's bill provides payment of expenses and \$4 a day for attendance of district school officers at county school board conventions, while Niemuth's measure changes the time for setting city officers' salaries to November of each year.

COMMITTEE TO MEET
The county airport committee, headed by Supervisor Arthur Zuitches, Seymour, will meet at the courthouse Friday morning, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Routine work is planned.

Pupils Try Housekeeping In Model Home at School

Taking care of a real home soon will be easy for kindergarten pupils at Columbus school as they have been receiving valuable training recently in caring for their model home which includes a kitchen, living room and dining room. The house was built under the supervision of Mrs. Mabel R. Meyer, instructor.

A kitchen sink made from a large pan and two orange crates has been built and one pupil made a water faucet from an old piece of wood. Near the sink is a wastepaper basket made from an empty oatmeal box which has been covered with colored paper.

In order to do all work which a mother is required to do during the day, the pupils built a small ironing board and often iron imaginary shirts and clothes. A gas range has been installed but is of little use as it has been made from orange crates and paper.

Probably the outstanding bit of beauty about the house is the small window boxes filled with paper flowers. These boxes have been placed in front of every window. Curtains were made by the girl pupils after they brought the material from their homes.

Install Furniture
Furniture owned by the school has been repaired and installed in the living room. The furniture includes a davenport, and tables, chairs, rockers and a large table. A radio has been made from discarded cardboard while an orange crate was made into a grandfather clock. Miniature lamps with home-made shades, a china closet and small bookcase also were made by pupils.

Two toy telephones have been installed and the children carry on regular conversations over the phones. Dolls have been brought from homes to place in the baby buggy and cradle.

At various times, the pupils hold parties in the house and serve lunch. Tables are set for the guests and after all have eaten their imaginary food, the hostesses go through the motions of washing dishes.

"GET ALL THREE" for the price of one

DRIVES

OILS

CLEANS

Get Triple Action

TYDOL GASOLINE

MARSTON BROS. CO.

Established 1878

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Tons of Fertile Upland Soil are Wasted by Flood

Enormous Loss in Ohio Valley Reported by Conservation Service

Of the many million tons of fertile soil washed from upland farms by the January flood, nearly 40 million tons were spread over bottomland and city streets in the Ohio valley, according to a soil conservation service report received by R. C. Swanson county agent.

The report is based on a survey which included actual measurements of soil removal and silt deposits all along the valley from Pittsburgh, Pa. to Cairo, Ill. Even larger quantities of agricultural soil probably were carried down the river below Cairo.

The swiftly moving waters deposited more than 25 million tons of silt in the rural areas of the valley proper, a further 8 million tons on the bottom land of several tributaries near the confluences and nearly 4 million tons in 165 towns and cities of the Valley—based on sample measurements in 27 river communities most seriously affected.

Farming land in the Valley also was damaged severely by more than 11 million tons of sand churned up from the river bottom and laid down over adjoining fields and meadows.

"These stories show clearly that flood damage is by no means confined to the casualties caused by the actual inundation," says H. H. Bennett, chief of the service. "In addition to the burden and expense imposed on the cities and riparian farms, this silt represents an enormous soil loss to the agricultural communities of the entire watershed."

Runaway Car Breaks Down Telephone Pole

Waupaca—A runaway automobile raced down Fulton street last Tuesday afternoon, crashing into a telephone pole, snapping it in two, and then shot across the street where it came to a stop under a guy wire.

The car, a longed to Norman Peterson, who had left it in gear while he assisted his wife and children across the street to their home.

Vets to Hold District Meeting at Green Bay

Harvey Pierre post, Veterans of Foreign Wars will be represented at the eighth district meeting to be held in the Beaumont hotel at Green Bay Sunday. The meeting will open at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and resolutions for the state encampment will be acted upon. John F. Macco, Green Bay, district council member, will be in charge of the meeting.

Offices Members Appleton Medical Soc. closed Sat. afternoon 4 o'clock and eve. June, July, Aug.

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Specials for Fri. & Sat.

Fresh Pike lb 17c

Fresh Perch lb 19c

Fresh Bullheads lb 22c

Skinned and headless

Smoked Fish 2 lb 25c

Cheese lb 21c

Brick or American

RECTAL DISEASES

DR. J. E. MOORE

Rectal Specialist

303 W. College Ave. Phone 324

APPLETON, WIS.

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Wed. & Sat. Evenings, 7 to 9:30

Practice Limited to RECTAL DISEASES

RUPTURE

You need not wear a truss all of your life, nor is it necessary to undergo a dangerous hospital operation in order to have your rupture corrected. Many of these cases can be permanently corrected by my mild office method. There is no loss of time or money with my method. It requires only a few minutes to administer the treatment after which you can immediately return to your duties. My method is not new, experimental, but has been used for many years with splendid success. It is absolutely safe and those cases accepted for treatment may expect complete and permanent relief. A thorough examination will determine whether your case is suitable for this method.

VARICOSE VEINS, PILES, FISTULES, PROSTATE, and other rectal and COLON AFFECTIONS also corrected by mild, safe, office method. Write for Book-let and testimonials.

DR. G. F. MESSER

will be in Green Bay, Beaumont Hotel, Sunday May 23rd. Hours 8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. where you may see him. See him if you are afflicted.

Address: 609 N. 2nd St. Milwaukee, Wis.

Chevrolet Cadillac La Salle Trade-Ins

Buy Now — Save Money!

'29 Franklin Sedan Many Miles Left \$79.50

'30 DODGE COUPE A Bargain \$125.00

'30 Hudson Sedan New Paint \$175.00

'29 Stude. Sedan Many Miles Left \$95.00

'29 CHEV. COUPE A Quality Used Car \$115.00

'36 Chev. De Luxe Spl. Sedan A Real Family Car \$625.00

'36 Chev. Sp. Coupe Extra Clean \$465.00

'32 Ford De Luxe Coupe See This One — Extra Clean \$275.00

'30 NASH SEDAN A Good Family Car \$175.00

'30 CHEV. COACH A Bargain \$179.50

'31 FORD COACH A Real Runner \$175.00

'36 Ford DeLuxe Sedan — Trunk Spotless — Like New \$595.00

'31 AUBURN COUPE A Bargain \$125.00

'35 FORD COACH Extra Clean \$395.00

'31 DODGE SEDAN See This and Drive It! \$275.00

'30 Pontiac Sedan Good Runner — A Bargain \$195.00

'35 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery Choice Value \$375.00

'35 CHEV. Mast. Coupe Get that Knee-Action ride \$425.00

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SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

BUTTER

Fresh Creamery Per Lb. 32c

EGGS, Wis. Ungraded Per doz. 19c

PUBLIC COFFEE 3 lbs. 59c

SHIRAZ COFFEE, lb. 25c

VIRKING COFFEE, lb. 19c

SUGAR (Pure Granulated) 10 lbs. 55c

CRISCO 3 lb. can 59c

J A M Pineapple or Peach 4 lb. 35c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 2 lb. pkg. 15c

TOMATO JUICE, 1 qt. 14 oz. can 25c

TASTEWELL SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 25c

PL. jar 15c

BISCUITS, 2 lb. 8 oz. pkg. 25c

SNO SHEEN CAKE FLOUR, 2 lb. 12 oz. pkg. 23c

HANSEN'S SOAP CHIPS, 2 lb. pkg. 25c

CATSUP 2 — 14 oz. bottles 25c

CAMAY

3 bars 17c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ORANGES, Sun-kissed, dozen 25c

GRAPEFRUIT, Seedless at 5 for 25c

FRESH PINEAPPLE, extra large, size 18 5 for 50c

RADISHES 2 bunches 10c

HEAD LETTUCE, large, at 2 for 15c WAX BEANS 2 lbs. 25c CUCUMBERS 2 for 13c NEW POTATOES 10 lbs. 45c Extra FINE CELERY, 10 lbs. 45c WE HAVE FRESH STRAWBERRIES

Robinson Favored For Appointment To Supreme Court

Senators Would Like to See Majority Leader on Bench, Lawrence Says

Washington—It is the feeling of many senators that the time has come when the United States should have a new justice on the supreme court. The vacancy on the court created by the retirement of Justice Van Devanter, is being discussed by the senate. The nomination of a new justice is expected to be made in the near future. The feeling is that the vacancy should be filled by a man of the highest caliber. The feeling is that the vacancy should be filled by a man of the highest caliber. The feeling is that the vacancy should be filled by a man of the highest caliber.

Lawrence—The feeling is that the vacancy should be filled by a man of the highest caliber. The feeling is that the vacancy should be filled by a man of the highest caliber. The feeling is that the vacancy should be filled by a man of the highest caliber. The feeling is that the vacancy should be filled by a man of the highest caliber. The feeling is that the vacancy should be filled by a man of the highest caliber.

Supported New Deal—Senator Robinson has been classified as a conservative by the more radical groups. A glance back at his record under the present administration will show that he has not only supported the New Deal uniformly, but that he has performed yeoman service to get its measures through the senate. It might be urged against Senator Robinson that he has had no experience on the bench. But neither did Senator Sutherland have such experience when he was appointed to the supreme court directly from the senate. So also did President Cleveland select Edward Douglas White of Louisiana direct from the United States senate.

Favored by Senate—It is no exaggeration to say that members of the senate, almost to a man, Republicans and Democrats alike, would like to see Joe Robinson elevated to the supreme bench. He is 64 years old, which is about the age at which many other justices have been appointed. The controversy over the president's bill to enlarge the supreme court is apt to change at any moment now because the first vacancy is expected to lead to another. While the many friends of Justice Brandeis would like to see the court deprived of his liberalism, still the situation which he faces is one of great embarrassment. For with Justice Van Devanter, aged 78, retiring, it is going to be difficult for a justice aged 80 to face the president's criticism. For strategic reasons, the president, of course, is saying "no compromise." His supporters in the senate judiciary committee nevertheless tried to vote out a compromise. The president wants the bill voted by the senate as early as possible. The house of representatives, he doubtless assumes, will pass the bill in whatever form the president desires.

For CONSTIPATION DO AS DOCTORS DO

Here's what over 50,000 doctors have used and recommended for constipation

When you need a laxative, take Pluto Water. It is the most effective and most pleasant of all laxatives. It is the most effective and most pleasant of all laxatives. It is the most effective and most pleasant of all laxatives.

Dr. A. C. T. of Arkansas says: "There is no substitute for Pluto." Dr. C. E. B. of Indiana states: "Have prescribed Pluto for years." Dr. T. C. G. of Iowa says: "I prescribe Pluto daily for my patients." Supply your 1, 3 or 5 glass of Pluto Water. It is a glass of hot water. You'll find this mixture pleasant tasting. There's no overnight waiting. No painful cramps. In 1 hour, or less, you'll get gentle YET THOROUGH RELIEF.

So, when you need a laxative, be sure—take Pluto Water. Your own doctor will tell you there is nothing better than this non-habit forming saline mineral water, bottled at famous French Lick Springs, Indiana. Get Pluto Water from your druggist, 25c. or 50c. In 1 hour you'll feel worlds better.

IT'S ODD But It's Science

BY HOWARD BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

Philadelphia—Bubbles in water give off light when they are caused by high-pitched sound. The light is faint and is "cold like the glow-worm's luminescence." But it can be photographed, Chambers of the University of Pennsylvania reports in the Journal of Chemical Physics. What causes the light he does not know. It forms on the inner surface of the bubbles.



These are not air bubbles but cavities, the result of a process called "cavitation." Similar cavities form in water from the churning action of steamship propellers. When these cavities collapse they put the metal and are one cause of propellers wearing out.

Wishes, and then the real compromise would arise in the conference committee.

Fight is Coming—There is one flaw in this outline of future trends. It is that, when a conference committee report comes to the senate on a bill to enlarge the supreme court, it will be fought just as vigorously as the original bill. Meanwhile Mr. Roosevelt's tactics are not making matters better on capitol hill. His treatment of the supreme court issue has caused many expressions of regret among his close friends and supporters. There was for instance, some chagrin over the news in the following item, which was sent out yesterday by the United Press:

"President Roosevelt feels the resignation of Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter leaves the administration's program to enlarge the supreme court standing with a score of one up and five to go, a source close to the White House revealed today."

"One-Sixth Victory—The political interpretation of Van Devanter's retirement in the words of golf means that Mr. Roosevelt counted the action as a one-sixth victory in his plan to add six justices to the United States supreme court.

"The president feels," an informed source said, "that the score is now one up with five to go. If three justices resign, the score would be dormie—all even if the opponents should win the last three holes." The foregoing would seem to indicate that persons close to the president are reflecting his attitude as one of coaxing or driving from the bench the particular six justices who happen to be over the age of 70 and that he will not be satisfied until he accomplishes this aim, even though the constitution assures justices of life tenure. (Copyright, 1937)



RUTH HAS LOTS OF PROTECTION

The curly-headed little girl with the happy smile is Ruth, 4-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Landis, 16 Bellaire court, and her burly pal is "Brownie," Dr. Landis' 90-pound Chesapeake Bay retriever, one of the pedigree dogs which will be entered in the Isaac Walton league's second annual all-city dog show at Pierce park Sunday afternoon. Brownie looks as though he might resent it if another dog came too close to Ruth and he probably would. The Chesapeake Bay is considered the only truly American dog breed. The breed originated in Maryland in early colonial days and has proved capable in the field as well as in the water. The close, wavy coat, coupled with size and power, gives the Chesapeake equipment to retrieve birds without injury to himself, even if ice breaking is necessary. The Chesapeake generally is a tough, one-man dog, gentle with children, but taking no smart remarks from any other dog. Brownie, for example, is used for pheasant as well as duck hunting and in his spare time during the winter he works as a sled dog for the youngsters. (Post-Crescent Photo)

1,379 Men Use Y Gym During April

Increased Attendance Last Month Reported by Ray Risch

Gymnasium facilities at the Y. M. C. A. were used by 2,116 members and guests during April, according to Ray Risch, physical director. This is an increase of 1,202 persons over a similar period last year. The number includes 1,379 men, 656 boys and 81 ladies. The bath department facilities were used by 2,526 members and guests, an increase of 619 persons over a year ago. The figures include 1,165 men, 1,017 boys and 344 girls and ladies. One hundred and eighteen Sophomores

more Triangle members attended, 14 club meetings during April in the boy's department at the Y, according to C. C. Bailey, boy's work secretary. The Hi-Y groups held 17 meetings with 228 in attendance. Eighty-two boys attended four meetings of the Friendly Indian clubs. During April Mr. Bailey held 24 personal interviews found full time work for two young men and part time jobs for older boys and young men.

Please Drive Carefully

Your Big HOUSECLEANING Help

KOTOFOM at Drug, Hardware, Dept. Stores

8,000 to Attend National Meeting For Y Secretaries

Appleton Program Will be Considered at Conference, May 21-23

"The Religious Value and Effectiveness of the Association Program" is the theme of the 1937 conference for Y. M. C. A. General Secretaries' association at Hotel Antlers, Indianapolis, May 21-23. No Appleton delegates will attend the session although more than 8,000 hotel reservations already have been made. Homer L. Gebhardt, local secretary, has prepared data for the convention group concerning the Appleton Y. M. C. A. program of a community school of religion for adults in which 55 persons were enrolled last year for a 6-week course; the daily vacation bible school which had 202 students last year and which will start again June 7; the weekly school of religion sponsored by the Y and the Appleton Council of Religious Education for fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils in public schools; the men's bible class which met on Sunday mornings with an average attendance of 20 persons.

Guest speakers at the convention will include Dr. Ernest M. Best, president of Springfield college; Eugene E. Barnett, executive secretary of the foreign department of the international committee for Y. M. C. A. work; Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey of the University of Chicago.

The convention will open at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon with Herbert S. Smith, chairman of the general secretaries association presiding. After James W. McCandless, program chairman, explains the theme of the convention, group discussions will be held. All delegates will be guests of the Indianapolis association at the conference dinner at 6:30 Friday evening. Eugene E. Barnett, executive of the world service enterprise of the international committee, will be guest speaker. Welcoming address and reports also will be heard.

Conference Luncheon—A group discussion will open the second day of the conference at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The conference luncheon will be held at 12:30 that day and security provisions will be considered including retirement funds, employed officers' alliance, relief funds and the savings plan for non-retiree employees.

Kindergarten Pupils Build Flower Shop At Columbus School

Paper tulips, roses and carnations are blooming in the Columbus School flower shop as kindergarten pupils complete plans to open their little store. Old cans and boxes have been salvaged from scrap heaps and with a little colored paper and paint have been transformed into pretty flower holders.

Price tags were placed on the flowers recently and all arrangements for the grand opening are near completion. Other flowers exhibited include sweet peas, iris, gardenias and violets. Apple blossoms have been made from long pussy willow branches to which little blossom shaped pieces of paper have been attached. Posters announcing the shop's opening have been made and placed on exhibit. Each pupil was permitted to make his own flowers and place them in the shop. All school work has been correlated with this flower project.

ings and security plan for non-retiree employees.

After a one and one-half hour session which starts at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the election of directors and reports of officers will feature the meeting at 3:30.

The feature address of the evening session at 7:30 will be "What Qualifications and Capacities are Required for Leadership of the Association Program to Assure its Effectiveness in Developing Religious Values." The closing dinner program of the conference will be held at 12:30 Sunday afternoon after a morning meeting which will start at 9 o'clock and continue until noon.

ONLY \$800 DOWN

Save TIME-MONEY With a genuine NORGE CONCENTRATOR GAS RANGE

Finkle Elec. Shop 316 E. College Ave.

Famous Menal Suspension Bridge, opened in 1828, at Anglesey, Scotland, is to be reconstructed at a cost of \$1,140,000.

Collinstown Aerodrome, a military center during the World war, is to be the civil airport of Dublin, Irish Free State.

It's Our Family's Whiskey, Neighbor



The grand flavor that real tasty grain has got!

THE WILKEN FAMILY

Copr. 1937, The Wilken Family, Inc., Alladin, Pa. Exec. offices: N.Y.C. The Wilken Family Blended Whiskey—90 proof—the straight whiskies in this product are 15 months or more old. 25% straight whiskies; 75% grain neutral spirits. 20% straight whiskey 15 months old, 5% straight whiskey 4 years old.

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2:30 P. M.
5:05 P. M.

Effective May 15, 1937



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They have already recognized the Safety and Economy factors of Bus Travel. This is proved by the fact that the Orange Line now has more "steady" riders than at any time in its history.

CHEAPER BY FAR THAN DRIVING YOUR CAR — ROUND TRIP RATES ONLY 14-5c A MILE.

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There's two sides to a TRAFFIC SIGN!

Buick believes in Both!

SPEND five minutes behind the wheel of a Buick and you'll know why we stress this great car's sensational ability to get up and go. There's no more thrilling traveler anywhere, but the whole story isn't told in Buick's power. We've matched the ablest straight-eight engine in the world—the Buick valve-in-head straight-eight engine—with tiptoe hydraulic brakes that are soft as evening in their action and certain-sure. We've given this staunch car a backbone that's like a keel of steel—there's a close-to-earth feel to it that spells safety in any man's language.

You ride in a body that puts steel all around you—steel roof, steel panels, steel doors, steel floor—all welded into one stout unit of beautiful protection. There's safety glass in all windows; there's No Draft Ventilation to keep windshield free of inside fogging; there's Knee-Action up front—for the true gliding ride and for the safe one. Best of all—we've put ease into every seat—you ride relaxed and restfully in arm-chair comfort—with controls that obey as surely and easily as pointing your finger. If you're looking for a car that will get you gloriously and safely where you want to go, five minutes at that wheel will show you that you can't do better than a Buick! See us now!

LOWEST BUICK PRICES EVER!

At today's prices, a big Buick valve-in-head straight eight costs little more than the average six outside the lowest price field! Compare delivered prices and learn how little more Buick's bellwether Buick.

GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR LIKING

It's Buick again!

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

O. R. KLOEHN CO.
213 E. WASHINGTON ST. APPLETON, WIS. PHONE 6449

Announce Winners Of Brokaw Awards At Annual Banquet

Dr. Harry F. Lewis Speaks To College Students at Dinner Meeting

Robert Leverenz, Sheboygan; Wellington Cape, Racine; Selden Spencer, Williams Bay; and Austin Walter, Milwaukee, were announced as winners of the annual cup awards to residents of Brokaw hall at the annual Brokaw dinner last night. Dr. Harry F. Lewis, dean of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, was the principal speaker of the evening.

Leverenz was given the forensic cup presented the winner of hall discussion group sessions held weekly throughout the year. Kenneth Osborn, last year's winner, made the presentation, and Jack Fromer, a Brokaw counselor, made the introductory speech.

Donald Weidman, winner of last year's athletic cup, presented the year's award to Wellington Cape. Robert Arthur Hastings Cape's record briefly, John Hastings, winner of the president's cup, given for leadership and all-round ability, presented this year's cup to Austin Walter. Everett Baumann spoke briefly about Walter's qualifications as a leader.

Scholarship Cup
The scholarship cup was awarded to Selden Spencer by Thomas Jacobs, last year's holder of the honor, after a speech by Paul Schmidt.

Dr. Lewis, speaking on the desirable attributes of a college man, said that "there are eight characteristics necessary for good leadership. They are will power, knowledge, enthusiasm, self-confidence, sense of responsibility, loyalty, and courage."

Dr. Howard Troyer, resident supervisor, and Kenneth Walker, head counselor, gave reviews of the year's record at Brokaw, and commented on the various events of the year. William Holmes, Highland Park, Ill., a counselor and a member of the sophomore class, was master of ceremonies. William

DEATHS
MRS. MARY GURNEE
Mrs. Mary Gurnee, 95, died at 2:30 Thursday morning at her home, 615 N. Sampson street after a long illness. She was born in Gloucestershire, England, March 19, 1842, and came to the United States with her parents in 1848, living for a year in New York state. The family then moved to what is now the town of Ellington and was one of the first families in the area. The town was later named after the town in which the family lived in New York state. Miss Mary Kethro was married in 1861 to Byron M. Gurnee. She had lived in Appleton since 1911. She was a member of the W. C. T. U.

Survivors are one daughter, Inez, a son, Frank, both of Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Heard, Appleton; Mrs. Anna Curtis, Dixon, Tenn.; and Miss Flora Kethro, Appleton.

WILLIAM A. C. WILSON
William A. C. Wilson, 50, Madison, died of heart disease at 8 o'clock last night in Appleton. He was born Dec. 30, 1874, at Oakville, Canada, and had lived in Madison and vicinity for the last 11 years. He was a commercial salesman for General Motors company for many years. Mr. Wilson was a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of the Shrine.

Survivors include the widow, his father, Thomas J. Wilson, Bradford, Pa.; three daughters, Mrs. F. L. Huddleston, Brownsburg, Ind.; Mrs. R. J. Cummins, Madison; Mrs. R. B. Lyons, Greenwood, Ind.; three brothers, George A. Wilson, Laurel, Miss.; R. E. Wilson, Indianapolis; Donald W. Wilson, New York; two sisters, Mrs. Christina Tomson and Miss Ethel Wilson, Bradford, Pa.; three grandchildren.

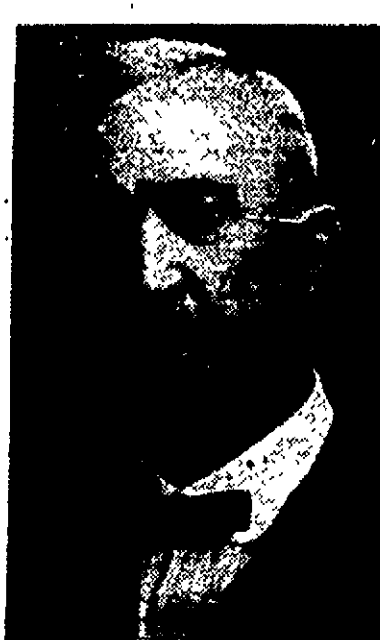
The body will be taken from the Schommer funeral home this evening to Madison and transferred to Brownsburg, Ind., Friday where funeral services will be held Thursday. The Free and Accepted Masons will be in charge of the funeral services.

GERHARD BEYER
Gerhard Beyer, 30, former Shioc-ton resident, died Wednesday afternoon at Parkland sanitarium, Superior after a 3-month illness. He was born Nov. 10, 1906, at Shioc-ton and lived there most his life.

Survivors include his father, John Beyer, Shioc-ton; one sister, Mrs. Rudolph Schroeder, Austin, Minn.; seven brothers, Paul, Stephenville; Walter and Martin, Neenah; Richard, Frank, Albert and Edwin, all of Shioc-ton.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at his father's home with services at 2 o'clock at the First Lutheran church, Shioc-ton, with the Rev. Louis Mielke, pastor, in charge. Burial will be in Bovina cemetery.

QUELL FUNERAL
The funeral of Mrs. Mary Quell, 820 W. Lawrence street, who died Monday afternoon, was held at 8:30 this morning at the Wichmann Fun-



ASSESSOR DIES

Ole G. Anderson, 75, above, Waupaca city assessor for the last eight years, died at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Waupaca hospital after a 5-week illness. Before becoming assessor, Mr. Anderson was a teacher at the industrial school, Waushara, and the reformatory at Green Bay. He also served as a guard at the state prison at Waupun.

Mrs. Mabel Meyer Named President Of Teacher Group

Executive Council Chooses Officers for Next School Term

Mrs. Mabel R. Meyer, kindergarten director at Columbus school, yesterday was named president of the Appleton Education association by the executive council which met at the high school. Miss Adela Klumb, English instructor at the high school, was chosen secretary by John Notebaert, printing instructor at the vocational school, as treasurer.

Retiring officers are Miss Elsie Koplin, Latin and English instructor at Roosevelt Junior High school, president; Miss Ruth Harris, third grade teacher at Jefferson school, secretary; Bruno Krueger, commercial instructor at the high school, treasurer.

Miss Margaret Abraham, high school history teacher, was named association delegate to the National Education association convention, at Detroit in June. Miss Abraham is president-elect of the Northeastern Education association.

The executive council yesterday heard the financial report as submitted by Mr. Krueger and allowed routine bills. The association held several meetings during the year and concluded activities for this year at a picnic Tuesday afternoon at High Cliff park.

Man Is Slightly Hurt in Accident

Automobile, Light Truck Collide at Street Intersection

C. E. Watson, 1503 N. Division street, suffered a cut on his forehead about 12:50 this afternoon when his light truck and a car driven by John Buss, 1317 N. Durkee street, collided at E. Pacific and N. Meade streets, according to police.

Watson was driving south on Meade street and Buss east on Pacific street when the accident occurred. Both machines were damaged.

Automobiles driven by Jack Rossey, route 2, Appleton, and James Schroeder, 1000 West avenue were damaged in a collision at W. Spencer and S. Outagamie streets at 6:30 this morning, according to police. Rossey was driving east on Spencer street and Schroeder south on Outagamie street when the collision occurred. None was injured.

In a similar accident at W. Pacific and N. Appleton street at 10:40 this morning, automobiles driven by R. Lowell, Oshkosh, and Charles Freeman, Weyauwega, were damaged. Occupants of both machines escaped injury.

C. of C. Legislative Committee Plans Meet

Members of the legislative committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce will meet at 4:30 Friday afternoon at the chamber offices to act on proposed state legislation for a report at the district legislative meeting to be held at Fond du Lac Saturday. The committee will send one or two representatives to the district meet.

Woman Pays \$10 Fine For Reckless Driving

Mrs. Viola Kretlow was fined \$10 and costs in municipal court Wednesday afternoon when she was found guilty of reckless driving. The woman was arrested Wednesday afternoon by a city motorcycle patrolman who reported the car she was driving nearly turned over at two places in the east end of the city.

Her home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church with the Rev. J. E. Meagher in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Bearers were Joseph Schomisch, Fred and Lawrence Speel, Edward Wetzel, Carl Kempf and George Avers. The Christian Mother's society attended the services.

Development of Canals Brought Booms and Panic, Speaker Relates

Development of canals as a means of transportation started in the United States early in the 19th century and marked a period of great expenditure, great progress and one of the greatest panics the country has ever known, Ben Prugh, Kaukauna, manager of the Fox River Navigation company, told Appleton reserve army officers at a meeting at the Conway hotel last night.

Mr. Prugh traced canals from earliest history when the Chinese constructed the grand canal, through the period of canals in Egypt, Europe and then in the eastern United States, until the advent of the steam engine, they were the cheapest means of transportation.

As railroad transportation improved canals started to pass out of existence, Mr. Prugh said, until today only small stretches of the early New York and Pennsylvania canals are used.

Trace History
The Fox river canal history also was traced by the speaker. He said first talk of a canal came about the time of eastern canal construction. Private funds and money from sale of government land financed construction and navigation boomed on Lake Winnebago, the Fox and Wolf rivers until the railroads came through and until the forests along the Wolf were cut down and the river began to fill up with sand that was washed down by rains.

The Fox river canal later was sold to the government with the exception of certain water power rights which were retained by the present Green Bay, Mississippi Canal company which was an outgrowth of the first canal construction company.

Transport Coal
The canal continues to be used for transportation of coal to Fox river valley cities, Mr. Prugh said, because of the transportation situation on the great lakes. He pointed out that freighters on the lakes seldom make a trip without pay loads. They go north to the iron country and take ore to Ohio and Pennsylvania where they dump it and take on loads of coal for Wisconsin and great lakes cities. Coal for this section is dumped at Green Bay directly from the big boats to the barges which ply the Fox river.

The reserve officers also heard a report by Major Kuehnstam on the state meeting of reserve army officers at LaCrosse and made plans for resuming meetings in the fall. Most of the officers will be ordered to camp this summer and meetings are being suspended.

Begin Trial of Damage Action

Suit in Municipal Court Is Based on Automobile Accident

Trial of a \$725 damage action brought by Howard and Charlotte Campbell, Appleton, against Regina Sylvanowicz, Menasha, and the Great American Indemnity company, opened this morning before Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan and a 6-man jury.

The suit is based on a traffic accident at State in which a car driven by Charlotte Campbell, owned by her father, Howard Campbell, and a machine driven by Miss Sylvanowicz were involved. Campbell claims damage to his car totaling \$225 and his daughter asks \$500 for personal injuries.

Jurors are Leland Lutzow, William Hillman, Louis Wiltman, Jr., Jake Kromer, John B. Brandt and C. O. Davis, all of Appleton.

Bilbao Defenders Block Offensive

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

until it almost reached Bilbao, lashed at what it termed "the Germans' criminal action" in the drive.

The government has charged that large numbers of Italian and German are in the insurgent ranks.

The Basque authorities dispatched a strong note to the 27-nation non-intervention committee in London, declaring:

"German aviation at the service of the rebels continues action against Munguia, Larrauri, Maruri, Larraezua and Plencia (Bastion, Appleton), dropping a great number of incendiary grenades and machine gunning the civilian population which, menaced by death, must flee into the fields, thus causing numerous victims, especially women and children."

Insurgent air attacks were renewed yesterday in Mola's efforts to level a path into the crowded capital.

Report Shortage of Carpenters in City

That there is a shortage of carpenters for the amount of work in the city at the present time was revealed at a meeting of the Carpenters union last night at the Trades and Labor hall. Earl Clark, union organizer, said this morning he could provide work for at least 22 carpenters.

A regular meeting of the Appleton Building Trades council will be held at 7:30 this evening at the hall.

Plan Meeting of Pulp, Paper Mill Superintendents

Annual 1-Day Session Will Be Held Saturday In Appleton

About 150 members of the American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendents association, northwestern division, are expected to attend the annual 1-day spring meeting Saturday at Appleton. Registration will start at 5:30 Friday afternoon at the Conway hotel and continue Saturday.

Peter E. Jones, Appleton, is general chairman and is assisted by a committee including Milford Taylor, William J. Plank, Clayton M. Holt, Allan H. Thuermer, J. E. O'Donnell, C. J. McMahon, R. M. Radsch, E. F. Davis, H. S. Johnson and Mrs. William J. Plank.

The convention will open at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the Conway hotel with L. E. Fitzgerald of the chemical division of Hercules Powder company, presenting a paper on "Pitch Trouble in Papermaking." A general discussion will follow.

Plan Golf Tournament
Lunches will be served members at the Butte des Morts Country club and a golf tournament will be held in the afternoon. Women guests at the convention will hold a bridge tournament Saturday afternoon at the Riverview Country club.

A banquet for men and ladies will be held at 6:30 Saturday night at the Conway hotel with Rudolph Meyer, Peshtigo, presiding. Dr. C. Kress, technical director of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, will be toastmaster.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., will give the welcoming address at the banquet. Guest speakers will be D. C. Evers, president of the American Pulp and Papermakers association, and F. J. Timmerman, Green Bay. A dancing party at the Conway hotel will conclude convention activities.

Urges Courtesy As Safety Factor

Seymour Attorney Speaks At Meeting of County Organization

Courtesy toward other drivers and pedestrians in an effort to reduce the toll of traffic accidents was urged by Michael Burns, Seymour attorney, at the May meeting of the Outagamie County Street and Highway Safety council at Stephenville Wednesday evening.

Evelyn Brum, Kimberly High school student, presented a declaration, "Enough of This," and Captain Charles Steidl of the county traffic police discussed traffic and parking problems in villages and rural areas. Henry Van Straten, superintendent of schools-elect, also spoke briefly.

The program also included motion pictures on safety subjects. F. R. Appleton, county highway commissioner and general chairman of the council, presided and about 75 persons were present.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Theresa Bierman to Carl Bierman, a lot in the Sixth ward, Appleton.

Allen G. Umbreit et al to John E. McCarter, part of a lot in the Sixth ward, Appleton.

ed yesterday in Mola's efforts to level a path into the crowded capital.

Merchants Adopt Summer Closing Hour Schedule

Stores Will Close at 5 Instead of 5:30 During June, July, August

Appleton stores will close at 5 o'clock in the afternoon instead of 5:30 during the months of June, July and August, it was decided by the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce at a meeting yesterday morning at the chamber offices.

The rule will not apply to food stores which ordinarily close a half hour later than other business places. It is expected the closing hour of the food stores will be moved up from 6 o'clock to 5:30 during the three months.

Last year most business places adopted the 5 o'clock closing hour during July and August. At the meeting yesterday morning the merchants decided to include June in the program.

The plan is designed to give merchants and clerks longer evenings during the summer months.

Radio Programs

Thursday
6:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee (NBC) KSTP, WTMJ, WEBC, WIBA, WMAQ.
7:00 p. m.—Lanny Ross Show (NBC) WMAQ, WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC, WIBA.
8:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby (NBC) WEBC, WIBA, WTMJ, KSTP, WMAQ.
8:30 p. m.—March of Time (CBS) WABC, WBBM, KMOX, WCCO.
9:00 p. m.—Poetic Melodies (CBS) WBBM, KMOX, WCCO.
9:30 p. m.—Island Jones and Orchestra (CBS) WABC, WBBM, WCCO, WISN.

Friday
6:00 p. m.—Concert, Lucille Manners, soprano—NBC—WEBC, KSTP, WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA.
6:30 p. m.—Hal Kemp's Dance Band—CBS—WABC, WBBM, KMOX, WISN, WCCO.
7:00 p. m.—Hollywood Hotel—CBS—WABC, WBBM, KMOX, WCCO.
8:00 p. m.—First Nighter, Dramatization—NBC—WEBC, KSTP, WIBA, WMAQ.
8:30 p. m.—Babe Ruth at Bat—CBS—WABC, WBBM, KMOX, WISN, WCCO.
9:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy—NBC—WMAQ, KSTP.

Erection of Huge Sign Is Planned

Structure Will Be Placed At Top Insurance Building

Construction of a huge electric sign with the legend, "Aid Association for Lutherans" will be started atop the Insurance building by the Aid association for Lutherans next week.

The sign will be 50 feet high by 60 feet wide and supports will rest on the foundation columns of the building. It will be lighted for the Wisconsin federation convention to be held in the city June 19.

Letters of the sign will be 10, 6 and 4 feet high. The sign will be visible for a radius of about three miles.

Plans for the sign were approved by the common council last night and it will be erected under the supervision of the city engineer and city electrician. It will contain about 13,000 pounds of steel.

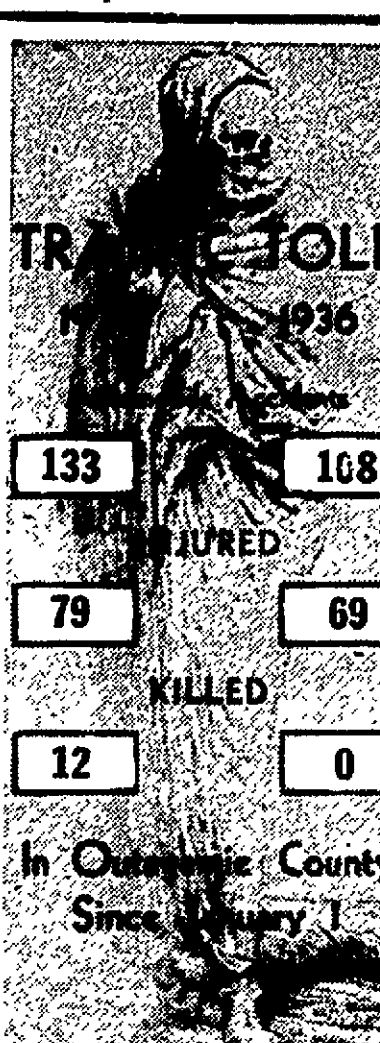
Students to Receive Commencement Cards

Engraved announcements for the Appleton High school senior commencement exercises in June will be distributed to students in their home rooms Friday morning. The announcements were selected recently by a class vote.

Miss Ruth Becker, Latin instructor, and Miss Sophia Haase, German instructor, are faculty members in charge. The student committee includes Fay Cohen, chairman, Elaine Buesing, Jane Frank and Betty Lohr.

CHILD INJURED

Shirley, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reichelt, 715 E. Circle street, suffered a scalp laceration this morning when she fell at her home. She was treated at St. Elizabeth hospital.



Reelect Officers Of B'nai B'rith

H. E. Burstein, Neenah, Renamed President of Fox River Lodge

H. E. Burstein, Neenah, was re-elected president of the Fox River lodge No. 209, B'nai B'rith at a meeting held Tuesday evening at the Montefiore Social center. Other officers also were re-elected.

They are Adolph Hamilton, Appleton, vice president; William Chudacoff, Appleton, secretary; Harry Bliss, Appleton, treasurer; Max Leiss, Neenah, warden; and Abe Goldin, Kaukauna, monitor. I Bahcall, Appleton, was named a trustee for three years.

Plans for attending the district grand lodge convention were discussed. The convention will be held for three days, July 4, 5 and 6, on the steamship "Seaboard" which will travel from Chicago through Sault Ste. Marie into Lake Superior and back. Delegates to the convention are J. Wallens and Louis Blinder, Appleton.

KILL LACROSSE BILL

Madison—By a vote of 16 to 15, the senate today killed the Paulson bill to appropriate \$300,000 for LaCrosse Teachers' college.

Bell's

We Deliver—Phone 822

Fresh Boneless	PIKE	lb 29c
Fresh Dressed	PIKE	lb 17c
Fresh	LAKE TROUT	lb 25c
Fresh Dressed	PERCH	lb 21c
Fresh	BULLHEADS	lb 25c
Skinned and headless, ready for pan.		
Washington—Frozen	SALMON	lb. 19c
Frozen	HALIBUT	lb. 25c
Smoked	BLUE FINS	2 lbs. 25c
Smoked Lake Michigan	CHUBS	lb. 24c
Smoked	CHUNK TROUT	lb. 29c
Smoked	SALMON	lb. 25c
Pure Fresh Ground	VEAL	lb. 17c
VIKING	COFFEE	lb. 19c

Showers Tonight, Thursday, Warmer

Damp, Dreary Weather Will Continue for Another 24 Hours

Wet weather which invaded Appleton and vicinity this morning will remain tonight and Friday, the United States Weather bureau forecast today. It will be somewhat warmer tonight and tomorrow. The

temperature at noon was 62 degrees above zero on the roof of the Post-Crescent building. Maximum and minimum temperatures of 65 and 42 degrees were reported in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The minimum reading was recorded at 3 o'clock this morning. Highest and lowest temperatures yesterday were Dodge 96, Wichita 94, Winnemucca 34 and Ludington 36.

Please Drive Carefully

CLOUDEMAN'S GAGE COMPANY

BARGAINS in BETTER FOODS

Unknown quality in foods is NEVER a BARGAIN! But when you can buy better quality, at low prices... then you have a REAL bargain! Here you are always assured of high quality in wide variety, so that you can give your family a varied menu... and still save money! Whether you come in person or shop by phone... you get the Cloude's... "personalized" service... PHONE 2901.

-FREE DELIVERY-

Ungraded EGGS
Brought to us daily from nearby farms.
19c
—DOZEN

CAMAY

SALE

CAMAY 19c

The Soap of Beautiful Women

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Van Camp's fine quality. All the rich, wholesome flavor that everybody likes best.

-27-oz. can ... 11c

AMAIZO SYRUP

Rich Golden syrup. Best for cooking, and as a tasty spread.

10-Pound Pail 65c
5-Lb. Pail 35c

Week-End Special

Filled Candy

100% filled. Assorted flavors. Fine quality. SPECIAL, -POUND ...

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Quality's Black Walnut Cookies

Something new... and mighty delicious too! With all the full flavor of black walnuts. 48 cookies in the box.

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Diced Beets

3 20-Oz. Cans **25c**

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3 Lb. Cans **29c**

Here's a Special Week-End Value!

TASTEWELL PEACHES

Choice, selected, tree-ripened peaches with a taste-teasing flavor. Choice of sliced or halves. Thrifty home-makers will buy several cans at this price.

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RADIO GUITAR ARTISTS	STEAKS
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Wisconsin Milk Prices Increase Over Last Year

2 Per Cent Decline in Production Shown in Agriculture Report

Lower milk production and higher milk prices mark the changes in the Wisconsin dairy situation as compared with a year ago, according to a state and federal department of agriculture crop reporting service statement received at the office of R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent.

According to reports from Wisconsin crop correspondents, milk production on Wisconsin farms on May 1 was about two percent less than a year ago. This was due mostly to the decrease in the number of milk cows per farm. Milk production per cow in herd was reported practically the same as a year ago.

With the cool, wet weather which prevailed in much of the state during April, most Wisconsin farmers were unable to pasture their cattle by the first of May. Less than one percent of the feed of milk cows was secured from pasture at the beginning of the month. Feed supplies are now about exhausted on many Wisconsin farms.

Ration Costs Up
The price of a standard dairy ration has risen rapidly during the winter months, and the feed-milk price relationship has become less favorable to the farmer although milk prices have been at a relatively high level throughout the winter months. With farmers in the state able to exchange 100 pounds of milk for only 78 pounds of a standard dairy ration last month compared with 123 pounds a year earlier, crop correspondents report that about 3.7 pounds of dairy ration were fed per cow in their herds on May 1.

The price last month was 23 cents per hundred pounds higher as compared with the Wisconsin milk price for April of last year. Wisconsin farmers received an average price of \$1.62 per hundred pounds for milk sold during March and last month the price dropped to \$1.55 per hundredweight.

Declared to be the world's largest football crowd, 150,000 fans saw Scotland defeat England at Glasgow, Scotland.



LEAD PROM AT BEAR CREEK HIGH

Above are the leaders of the Bear Creek High school junior prom, which will be held Friday evening in the new gymnasium. Edward Flanagan, president of the junior class and son of Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan, is the prom king, and he has chosen Miss Angela Wied, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wied, as queen.

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—The kiss, long the big punch in movie love scenes but lately under wraps, is returning in its glory.

It is coming back even in that hackneyed fade-out climax which for a while went under cover while sophistication, coyness, and comedy ruled the ending.

And next year's kisses—currently in process of manufacture on the sound stages of Hollywood—are going to be something else again.

Next year's kisses, if what goes on here is an indicator, are going to be gentle and a little more lingering than they have been in the past few years.

That fade-out kiss between Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property" was a fair sample of what to expect. It was the most prolonged osculation these eyes have seen since the movies went pure back in 1933. But it was a comedy kiss, and that makes a difference. The Garbo-Gilbert kissing marathons of old weren't supposed to be funny.

Rotund Archie Mayo, who has to direct some romantic passages between Olivia de Havilland and Leslie Howard in "Gentleman After Midnight," sees an economic significance in the kissing trend.

"The depression seems to be over," he says, "and that most certainly will be reflected in screened love as in real romance."

"With financial security around the corner, the world can find time to make love convincingly and unhurriedly. The four-foot kiss of the past three years can be lengthened now to occupy at least six feet of film."

And you can hear Lloyd Bacon telling his players about to embark on a kiss, to "keep it sweet and gentle—take your time." Bacon's directions to kissers generally used to be "Make it short and snappy." And Mervyn LeRoy says, "There, that's right. Put some feeling in it, a little passion!"

The love scene between Ian Hunter and Kay Francis in "Confession" is one of the longest filmed in recent months—longest in point of endurance kissing. It is the kiss that is supposed to seal their betrothal and it will occupy all the time and space on the screen permitted by the Hays office.

Love scenes between Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in "That Certain Woman" are also unusually prolonged and tender, photographically speaking. Even Martha Raye and Bob Burns, if this keeps up, may go in for serious constructive cinema kissing.

The tender passion expressed by a gesture more tender than the passionate peck—that's the outlook for next year's kisses.



BY QUINTON JAMES

Coronation week in the British empire introduced special issues of stamps for the event as well as the beginning of new George VI sets for the various colonies and dominions.

Great Britain's coronation contribution is a single adhesive with a face value of 11 pence, the denomination most widely used.

The stamp marks a departure in British custom—it is the first time that a queen not reigning in her own right has been pictured. Queen Alexandra and Queen Mary, consorts of Edward VII and George V, never were so honored.

The portrait of Queen Elizabeth is to the right of the king's; both are quarter length. The inscription includes "Postage Revenue" and the coronation date "12 May 1937." An imperial crown is between the portraits, with the initials G. E. and R. E. entwined below. The stamp is about the size of a U. S. special delivery.

Great Britain's first regular George VI stamps, differing considerably in design from the Edward VIII adhesives they replace, show the king's head facing left with a crown above. The words "Postage and Revenue" are used instead of "Postage."

The single "Postage" on the Edwards. The four lowest values are the first to appear.

New York philatelists still lack exact figures on the total of coronation stamps for the empire. The king's is expected to be above 150, or about a hundred less than the silver jubilee issue of 1935.

Two of India's feudatory states, are contributing new stamps. Hyderabad's four-stamp issue celebrates the coronation.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF CHIROPODY AND FOOT SURGERY
Now in its twenty-fifth year, offers thorough professional course leading to degree of Doctor of Chiropractic. High School Education required for entrance. National recognition, cannot be denied. Excellent clinical facilities. For bulletin write—The Registrar, Department 1, 1827 NORTH CLARK ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

brates the silver jubilee of the reign of its native ruler, the Nizam. Four buildings are illustrated, including two hospitals. The 4-pie-violet and black shows the Unani general hospital; 8-p brown and black, the Osmania general hospital; 1-anna orange and black, Osmania university; 2-a light green and black, Osmania jubilee hall. The principal inscription in English reads: "H. E. H. the Nizam's Silver Jubilee."

The four Travancore stamps are locally printed, giving a woodcut effect. A single design is used for the 12-cash green, 3-c violet, 6-c red and 12-c blue.

The Greek post office has put out an attractive light brown stamp, in the size, to mark the centennial of the founding of Athens university. The value is 3 drachmas.

A large figure of Pallas Athena, goddess of wisdom, provides the principal part of the design, with the chief university building in the background.

The university was built by the elder Hansen of Copenhagen shortly after Greece became an independent kingdom (1832) under the protection of England, France and Russia, with Prince Otto of Bavaria as king.

Want Sanitary Sewers On Fifth Ward Streets

Alderman Vander Heyden will ask the common council at its regular meeting tonight to order plans drawn for installation of sanitary sewers for a number of streets in the northwest corner of the Fifth ward. The streets include Summer from Douglas to Badger avenue, Spring, Douglas, Badger avenue from the terminus of the present sewer to Wisconsin avenue and Linwood avenue. His resolution also will ask for grading on W. Summer street and grading and graveling on Linwood avenue.

Milwaukee Scout Executive Will Talk at Meeting

Valley Council Scouters Plan Annual Spring Session This Weekend

Ernest J. Morris, Milwaukee Boy Scout Council executive, will lead discussions for new scoutleaders at the annual spring meeting for Valley Council leaders and committee-men at Gardner dam Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Morris will be the main speaker at the general meeting Saturday night.

Panel discussions for various groups will be held Sunday morning and afternoon. Lloyd Pinkowsky and John Buehrens, Clinton-

ville, will preside at the session for advanced scouters; C. G. Larsen and A. T. Gardner, Appleton, are in charge of the meeting for troop committeemen; and T. B. Wardworth and H. F. Hubbard, Appleton, and Norman Hansen, Clintonville, will lead discussions on cub work.

The new handbook which recently was issued for scoutmasters will be discussed by Walter G. Dixon, Appleton, scout executive, at the Saturday night meeting. Herb Heilig, Appleton, chairman of the council leadership training committee, is in charge of all arrangements.

Valley Council Boy Scouts who are going to the national jamboree at Washington in July will hold a get-acquainted camp at Gardner dam this weekend. E. E. Thomas, Appleton, scout commissioner, J. Wesley Olsen, Menasha, and Don Cole, Appleton, scoutleaders, will be in charge.

Erosion Control Aids Wildlife Development

Erosion control, gullies planted to seed producing herbs and fruit bearing shrubs, woodlands protected from grazing and fire, fields strip cropped, all give encouragement to wildlife. A survey report by the soil conservation service, received by R. C. Swanson, county agent, states.

Farm ponds also attract wildlife and the practice of leaving food patches of small grain standing in fields after harvest is helpful. A considerable increase in the number of game birds on cooperating farms in the erosion control project areas during the past three years does not necessarily mean a general increase in total wildlife population, according to Ernest G. Holt, in charge of wildlife work for the service. It results in part from shifts from other farms where conditions are not so satisfactory.

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TEN HIGH AGES
"8 SUMMERS IN 2 YEARS"

When it built its \$9,000,000 distillery, Hiram Walker scrapped old-fashioned methods—under which whiskey aged only during the summer months. Now **TEN HIGH** ages the year round for 2 years—in weather-controlled rackhouses. Try this whiskey with "no rough edges" tonight!

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Choose your summer wardrobe from this large showing of cool, stylish dresses. Sheer printed chiffons with slips, washable spun-lins and crepes, eyelet batistes and new printed crepes in jacket and one piece styles.

WHITE SUMMER SUITS

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- For Women and Misses!

\$1.98 and \$2.98

They're COOL... WASHABLE... SMART! Everything you want in an outfit for sports and street wear! All white or contrasting color combinations! Short and long sleeved styles. All Sizes 12 to 46

Special! Clean-Up of Mannish

JACKET SUITS

\$7.00

Look — Sizes 14 to 44!

Here's your chance to have that smart jacket suit you've been wanting even if you do take a large size. Hard finish mannish woollens in the seasons best colors. Plain or action backs. They are just the thing for right now, this fall and even under a winter coat.

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Fine Unbleached **MUSLIN**
38" - 39" wide, smooth finish, yd. **7c**

Up Will Go Your Spirits When You See These **WASH FROCKS**
All fast color! Sizes 14 to 42 **37c**

Boys' Sturdy **OVERALLS**
Well made! Sizes 6 to 16 **37c**

American Made! Men's and Boys' Sturdy, Brown **TENNIS SHOES**
47c

Heavy canvas, air-cooled uppers! Odorless insoles! Quality rubber outsoles for wear. Unbeatable!

Men's Fancy **SHORTS**
Fast color! Full cut! **13c**

Women's Pure Silk Chiffon **HOSIERY**
Sheer and Clear! Ideal for Everyday Wear
21c pair

They're nice enough for 'most any occasion... yet they're so low priced! Why not use them as a life-saver for your better hose? The reinforcements at points of wear make them wear extra long. Mock seams. French heel and cradle sole. Popular shades. 8 1/2-10 1/2.

Fancy Net Panel **CURTAINS**
Lovely materials **19c**
They're real bargains! Come and see them!

Ladies' Tub Fast **TEA APRONS**
New, neat styles **10c**
Attractive aprons with contrasting borders!

Fast Color Printed Percal **CHILDREN'S SUN SUIT**
Sizes 1 to 6 **10c** Cool, Comfortable

Men's Fast Color Non-Wilt Collar **DRESS SHIRTS**
55c
A large assortment including white and plain colors. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Boys' Comfortable Nub Suiting **WASH LONGIES**
77c
You'll marvel at their neat appearance and the way they're made!

Men's Fine Yarn Chambray **WORK SHIRTS**
Full cut! Roomy! **35c**
An exceptionally low price for such quality!

Stock Up Now! **Wash CLOTHS**
Nicely made! They'll wear! **4 for 11c**

Save on Warm Weather **ANKLETS**
For children and women **7c**
More and more popular — all the time — they're so comfortable! Fine quality rayon and cotton. Sizes 6 to 10 1/2."

Men's Lightweight **DRESS CAPS**
Black and white checked. Buys! **18c**

Sturdy! Dressy! Children's Smoked Elk **All Leather SANDALS**
88c
Here's a buy you can't afford to miss! All leather construction. Good-looking sandals for play and dress!

Men's Athletic **SHIRTS**
Fine ribbed cotton. Values! **13c**

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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THE PRESIDENT AND THE SPECULATORS

Every president lives in fear of scandal.

And Mr. Roosevelt must have felt the approach of the slimy creature a few weeks ago when the suit by the government to dissolve the Aluminum company was aired.

For indications point pretty strongly to a leak, the fact that news of the approaching suit was whispered by trusted government officials who shouldn't whisper.

During the ten days before the suit was officially announced Aluminum Company stock dropped about 27 points. Under the prevailing circumstances this indicated that government officials had either told owners of the stock of the approaching suit or had themselves sold the stock short with the expectation of an immediate drop in the price and the purpose of buying it in at a lower figure. Mr. Roosevelt took occasion at the time to issue a warning to all employees of the government concerning speculation. He generalized but few doubted what he had in mind.

Nevertheless his generalizations were all sound. He declared that a government employee had no business in speculation. He voiced the hope that heads of departments would keep speculative tendencies of employees in mind so that promotions might be dealt out to those who did not have them. To complete his statement he spoke approval of the purchase of securities by those who had funds and were looking for investments.

The power of our government over prices, market values, day by day quotations, and all that, must have become evident to the people at the drop everywhere—steel, copper, farm products, etc.—as soon as the President himself voiced disapproval of rising prices.

So has the government far-reaching control over stock market prices, either by approval of the conduct of certain great organizations or the adoption of a hostile attitude toward them.

It is evident, therefore, that government employees must not only keep secret contemplated action but have motives in their work that are always honorable. It is possible for a few government employees to reap great fortunes by mere concerted action. If, for example, they deliberately designed action against the meat packers, and so announced, stocks of Armour, Swift, Cudahy and Wilson would immediately drop off. If the government employees were to sell these stocks short on one day and announce their hostile action the next it is evident they could coin huge sums upon the maneuver. Nor is it so clear that such action has not sometimes taken place.

Mr. Roosevelt is in an extra precarious position in this regard because of the great increase in government employees, which, when done in a hurry, is often done without a good understanding of the character of the men who enter the public service.

The President has done his best insofar as advice is concerned to ward off this sort of blight. His words were good and true. But they are as sound to the non-government employee as the one within the "charmed circle." For speculation is pure gambling. And gambling is destruction.

FARMERS AND EX-FARMERS
In Ames, Ia., June 10 and 11, practical farmers are to rub elbows with industrialists. Members of a special committee of the National Association of Manufacturers plan to conduct first-hand studies of agricultural problems.

These industrialists, it is said, are men who spent their boyhood behind the plow. Their spokesmen say the Nation's industrial leaders gradually have come to the conclusion that they have a great deal in common with the farmer, but are surprisingly ignorant concerning the farmer's problems.

Can this be the dawning of the millennium? There is a saying, "Once a farmer, always a farmer." The saying has an earthy reality that has kept it in common usage for generations. Farm boys who become industrialists understand farmer problems. These industrialists who are going to Ames are no farmers, themselves, or else their spokesman never farmed.

But it is a cheering thought that industrialists now recognize a lack of something important. They will meet men who can instruct them.

Some of our more serious troubles are the consequence of lack of understanding among industrialists and farmers. Now, the manufacturers' spokesman says, all that is to be changed.

Farmers' and industrialists' interests are tied inextricably. Too long have they gone their separate ways. Each prospers when the other prospers. Our common prosperity is bound up with their successes or failures.

This "grass roots" conference in Ames may mark a turning. Industrialists may learn more from the farmers than they expect. If, as their spokesman says, they are sincere in their desire for "a more sympathetic understanding between industry and agriculture," all of us will be better off.

PAROLES HERE AND IN ILLINOIS

Another Illinois parolee broke a record even for Illinois parolees.

Within 24 hours of his release he had murdered one man and before his capture had brought the total up to three. His brief freedom over his raves and blusters, boasts and weeps, pleads and defies. The people have been led to believe that scientific tests would quickly have revealed his unstable and hysterical nature.

For several years now the nation, far from proud of parole board work in several states, has observed the particularly bad record in Illinois with a mixture of surprise and disbelief.

Something is wrong below our southern line than the decayed conditions in Denmark complained of in Hamlet's day. There is stupidity, indifference, negligence or corruption.

Complaints may well come from Wisconsin and without egotism or gloating. Paroles of the Illinois order could not last here as they do there. Though possible in any state under the wrong sort of parole board public indignation elsewhere, and certainly in Wisconsin, would compel immediate correction.

An example of the way Wisconsin acts was disclosed not long ago on the parole of Banker Rosenberg. The records were opened to sight and air and the conclusion that favoritism had existed became pronounced. The indignation of people made itself manifest. Public authorities started legal proceedings to invalidate the parole. The supreme court seemed happy when, in pawing over the records, it found a substantial flaw in the proceedings in that the Parole Board failed to give the required notice of petition for parole to the district attorney.

The banker went back to prison. The Parole Board was jerked into a realization that Wisconsin will not tolerate favoritism to banker or other particular class of convicts. The people of the state relaxed into their customary feeling of security and confidence.

Illinois apparently needs to learn that the parole of prisoners is an exceedingly solemn affair second only in importance to the pardoning power of the governor and the right of courts under some circumstances to suspend sentence upon convicted criminals.

BRITISH COLUMBIA EXPANDS

British Columbia, the mountainous province between our state of Washington and Alaska, is expanding. It has arranged to buy from the Canadian government the Yukon territory; a rugged mining region immediately east of Alaska. That will make British Columbia the second largest province in the Dominion, with an area reaching from the Arctic Sea to Puget Sound, four times the size of New York State. Its total area will be nearly 600,000 square miles.

There is obviously quite a bit of space for Canadian he-men to roam around in. The entire population of the Yukon today is said to be only about 4,000. It is a fine hunting region with plenty of big game, and its mineral wealth is hardly touched yet. It is now producing about \$1,000,000 worth of silver a year and twice that much gold. There are good coal deposits, along with the lead and copper—and they certainly need coal up there.

Dawson and White Horse, each a metropolis of less than 1,000 people, may yet be popular summer resorts. And many a nomadic Yankee will be betting, in April, on the ice going out along the upper Yukon.

JAPAN'S FRIENDLY GESTURE

The Japanese, slowed up in their military conquest of China, are trying something different, on a smaller scale. They have invited sixteen North China officials to visit Japan for a month-long tour. They hope thus to improve China's "understanding"—and perhaps approval—of her neighbor.

There are four generals and three groups of civilians in the invited delegation. Their Japanese host-sponsors plan to have them investigate military affairs, politics, commerce, industry and aviation. They will be received by high officials and elaborately entertained.

This may be a way to secure Chinese good will and cooperation although sixteen people in so large a nation can hardly sway public opinion quickly. A better way for Japan to win China's favor and friendship, of course, would be to desist from aggression—veiled or open—and treat China as a neighbor and equal.



IF JUSTICE VAN DEVANTER CALLS ON PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

(In Response to Mr. R.'s Invitation)
SCENE I
(Front Porch, the White House; enter Justice V.)

JUSTICE V. (knocking, and talking to himself): This is a lotta nonsense. I don't give two hoots about seeing this guy and if it weren't for the appearance of the thing, I'd be out on the farm right now.

(The door opens, amid loud buzzing of the new White House burglar and unwelcome-guest alarms; six secret service men surround him, and start to frisk his clothes until he pushes them aside; a White House servant intervenes at this point.)

SERVANT: Who shall I say is calling?

JUSTICE V.: Van Devanter, dern it, and I wish I'd stayed home; I'm not surprised to get treatment like this around here. (The servant motions him through the door, although the secret service men appear suspicious.)

S.S. MAN NO. 1: This guy looks queer to me.

S.S. MAN NO. 2: Yeah, maybe we oughta give him the works.

S.S. MAN NO. 3: Didja frisk him for a rod?

S.S. MAN NO. 4: Yeah; he ain't got a rod, but maybe we oughta take that cane away from him.

S.S. MEN NOS. 5 & 6: (to Justice V.): Who'dja vote for in 1924, 1928, 1932 and 1936?

JUSTICE V. (warily): Coolidge, Hoover, Hoover and Landon—and when did YOU get out of Alcatraz? (He strides past the sextette and into the White House.)

SCENE II

(The Executive chambers; Eleanor R. is talking in serious tones to F.D. Enter servant.)

Servant: Mister Justice Van Devanter calling.

Eleanor (to F.D.): What a coincidence—now remember what I told you. (She shakes a warning finger at F.D. and sits down near his desk.) (Enter Justice V.)

F.D.R. (turning on personality smile number 614): This is an honor, sir, and—to keep the occasion informal—I have requested that the photographers not be present.

JUSTICE V.: I think you've got something there.

F.D.R.: Well Justice Van Devanter—

JUSTICE V.: Ex-Justice to YOU.

F.D.R.: Heh, heh, well—what do you intend to do now that your time is your own?

JUSTICE V.: I'll try a little farming—and maybe read the newspapers now and then to see what's happening here. By the way, what are you going to do—about that vacancy of mine, I mean?

F.D.R. (looking at Eleanor): Yes, what are we going to do?

ELEANOR (blushing, and in a wait-I-get-you-alone tone of voice): FRANKLIN!

F.D.R. (coughing): Um—ah, I mean we—er, I haven't made up my mind yet.

JUSTICE V. (looking sidewise at Eleanor and addressing F.D.): That's all I wanted to know. Well, guess I'll run along now. Hope you don't have too much trouble with the senate.

Jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

"IS PATTY HOME?"

"Is Patty home?" the children call,
Trooping along the sunlit hall.
I hear their happy chattering
Above a robin's song of Spring.

"Is Patty home?" and Patty's feet
Are swift to join them on the street.
Her voice blends with their laughing tone,
And I am left at home alone.

"Is Patty home?" The years are swift
To steal away Life's fairest gift!
Sometime I'll listen in the gloom
And never hear "Is Patty home?"
(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 19, 1927

A school explosion in Bath, Mich., took a toll of 42 lives. A maniac blew up the school, his farm home and himself. One-fourth of the children of the village were dead.

Miss Helen Greenwood of Neenah, a junior at Lawrence college, is one of 15 girls named to be upper class counselors at college dormitories for freshman women next year.

Mayor McMillan of Green Bay will deliver an address at the commencement exercises of the Little Chute high school Thursday evening. Fifteen students will receive diplomas. The salutatory address will be given by Arline Brainerd and the valedictory by Cecelia Van Zeeland.

Roderick Knuth, Leonard Burhans, Ellen Koehnke, Virginia Knuth, Alma Dumke, Delmont Bradford, Mildred Osinga and Walter Dumke made up the cost of "Station YYY," presented Wednesday night by the McKinley Junior High school.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 22, 1912

Eugene W. Chafin, Prohibition candidate for president, will speak at the Baptist church the following day. A large crowd is expected to hear him.

Lawrence and Ripon college track teams are scheduled to meet at Lawrence field the following day in an exciting meet. The Lawrence baseball team will meet Ripon at Ripon at the same time.

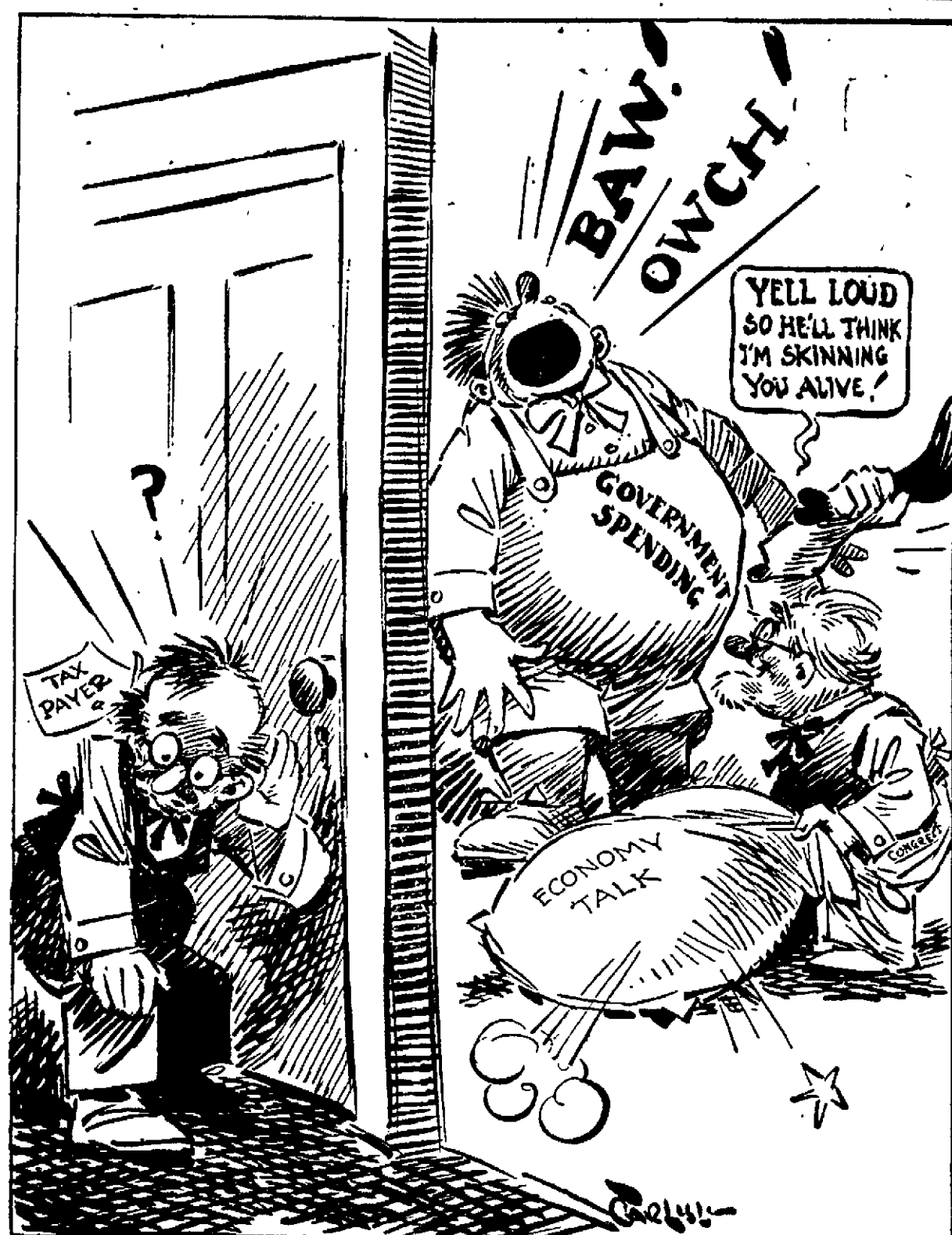
Over 100 delegates gathered in the city today for the annual convention of Christian Endeavor societies of this district. The feature of the meet was to be an address that evening by the Rev. Edgar T. Farrell, president of the Wisconsin Christian Endeavor Union.

The Rev. E. R. McKinney is attending the annual convention of Baptist churches at Des Moines, Iowa.

Believed the only woman motorcycle racer and auto mechanic in Texas, Miss Virginia Carabin, 23, of Port Arthur, has driven 500,000 miles by motorcycle.

The average United States citizen last year used 500 pounds of pig iron, 829 pounds of steel, 5.6 pounds of lead, 9.3 pounds of copper, and 238 barrels of oil.

JUST FOOLING AGAIN



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

PREVENTION OF RICKETS

Medical education in this country is singularly backward except in certain special fields of practice. For instance no postgraduate medical school as yet offers a course leading to the degree Doctor of Preventive Medicine. Numerous universities offer courses leading to the degree Doctor of Public Health—but this degree may be granted to students who have not had a regular medical training. The physician who would practice preventive medicine exclusively must acquire the special knowledge and skill for such work where and as he may—certainly the hidebound medical schools offer him no encouragement.

Busy, popular practitioners, not only general practitioners but specialists as well and particularly the brand known as baby or child specialists, being untutored in preventive medicine, are likely to show indifference and often intolerance toward efforts to enlighten them.

For example, when urged to see that every infant or child shall receive an adequate ration of vitamin D in the most acceptable and economical form to prevent rickets, these doctors blanch with success, are likely to brush aside the suggestion with the remark: "I haven't seen a case of rickets in years."

Altho current medical literature contains hundreds of articles dealing with everyday vitamin deficiencies, only two years ago the second assistant deputy sub-chief of an interior department in a well publicized "clinic" lay back his ears and prayed that "a physician with a large practice among the middle and upper classes rarely sees cases in which he suspects vitamin deficiency." The same eminent authority has since learned that vitamin deficiencies are widespread in this country, altho practitioners of machine medicine have not yet learned to diagnose these vague ailments.

It is not likely that a machine will be invented to make the diagnosis for them.

Thanks largely to the decline of the old outdoor phobia and the steadily increasing popularity of open air life for babies, sunbaths, sun suits and bare feet and bare necks, the atrocious full-fledged rickets which was fairly common thirty years ago is now quite rare.

The more sunlight the baby's skin absorbs the less chance for rickets to develop, for vitamin D, produced in the skin by the chemical action of the ultraviolet rays of direct sunshine prevents rickets. Unfortunately the old delusion about "baking cold" still keeps many a baby from enjoying his place in the sun.

Not only the well-meaning but ignorant old crannies but also a good many old fogey doctors conspire to cheat the baby out of the life-giving and health-assuring ultraviolet rays provided by nature. For this reason, and only this reason, it becomes necessary to feed every baby a month or more of a daily ration of vitamin D in one form or another, which never can supply enough vitamin D to keep the baby in the best possible physical condition. At present the consensus is that a thousand units of vitamin D is a fair daily ration for the baby.

for years and never suffer any serious distress.

Wheat to Eat

Please find enclosed ten cent coin and stamped envelope bearing my address, for your booklet "Blood and Health." Was it a typographical error when your column said whole wheat bread contains 400 units of vitamin B to the ounce? If that is correct, would not two ounces of whole wheat bread supply an adequate daily ration of vitamin B for an adult? (E. C.)

Answer — An ounce of whole wheat bread contains 40 units of vitamin B. A fair day's ration of vitamin B is 900 units, or say 30 units for each 100 calories. From 2 1/2 to 3 ounces of whole wheat germ would supply 900 to 1,000 units of vitamin B. Plain wheat, shredded wheat, puffed wheat, wheat flakes, contains 60 units of vitamin B per ounce. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph "Wheat to Eat." (Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"GEMINI"

If May 21 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:15 a. m. to 1:15 p. m., from 3:15 to 5:15 p. m. and from 9:15 to 11:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m., from 5:15 to 7:15 p. m. and from 11:15 p. m. until midnight.

If May 21 is your birthday, you were born under the Zodiacal sign GEMINI. You should be affectionate, home loving and tolerant. Your feeling of compassion is easily aroused. High ideals will motivate most of your actions. Thriftiness, however, may make you rather reluctant to spend money freely. Be careful this trait does not make you appear to be pennywise; impulses are apt to rule you, and varying moods are likely to make you a person difficult to understand. You ought to have exceptional ability in formulating progressive ideas, and be able to carry them out. You probably can exercise a magnetic influence over those with whom you are closely associated. Your suggestions are likely to find fruitful soil.

You have perhaps a great amount of curiosity, particularly regarding scientific matters. You may not be naturally studious, but you have an insatiable desire for knowledge. You are not afraid to toot your own horn. You may discover that Wednesday is invariably a favorable day for you. By affecting golden, yellow or rose-pink colors that are your natural affinities, your personal charms may be enhanced. Married and engaged couples, as well as those with matrimonial expectations, who have a birthday to celebrate this day, should remember that the jily of valley, trailing arbutus and the matrifold, are among their natal day flowers.

If a woman and May 21 is your birthday, you must guard against allowing a sense of dissatisfaction to make you continually want to do something else, or in other words, cause you to think other fields of activity look more inviting than your own. As an accountant, teacher, artist, actress, author or book-

you may win distinction. Your personality will have a great bearing upon your married life, and if it expresses sweetness and amiability, it ought to bring you happiness.

The child born on May 21, must learn, during his adolescent period, what a joy it is to have an optimistic spirit. Get it into the habit of looking for the silver lining to every cloud.

If a man and May 21 is your natal day, school yourself to be progressive, tolerant and patient. As a contractor, chemist, engineer, geologist, writer, actor or business man you should have no difficulty in becoming prosperous and excellent.

Successful People Born on May 21:

Alfred Moore, Revolutionary soldier
Edward J. James, educator
Stanley Waterloo, author and journalist
Rosa Miller Avery, author.
Isaac McEllan, "the poet-sportsman."

(Copyright, 1937)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York — Kicking around Broadway show shops has its merits. For one thing, almost invariably you wind up with some sort of story. Now this isn't headline news, but it's about Katharine Cornell, and anything with this lady's name to it is necessarily of abiding interest.

We were, Ray Henderson and I, discussing Miss Cornell and the gift for acting which has lifted her to the summit of the theatrical profession and kept her there, and he mentioned her eyelashes.

Usually at this season Katharine Cornell is eyeing the shipping news longingly, anticipating her annual trip abroad. There will be no foreign travel this summer. She is going to fulfill a road engagement and then do nothing but lounge around home and rest. There will be little side journeys into New England, where she is building a summer home, but they will never be more than a sleeper jump from New York.

Home, in the Cornell interpretation of the word means a Sutton Place manse and a fine summer cottage up the Hudson. For convenience's sake—that is, during theatrical engagements—she lives chiefly in Manhattan, but each Wednesday and Saturday she goes up to Sneed's Landing, where her cottage is located, to visit with Flush, the famed little spaniel who played so faithfully and brilliantly with her in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and to give her dachshunds, Ilo and Sonya, the benefits accruing from their excursions in the country. They make the semi-weekly jaunts with her, but Flush, a true squire, will have none of the city life.

He remains at Sneed's Landing, waxing fat on chop steaks and dreaming away the hours between the visits of his adoring mistress.

RELATIVES ON PAYROLL
Editor Post-Crescent—The May 15 issue of your valued paper has an item stating B. Van Rooy was appointed night janitor at the Outagamie County House.

Mr. Van Rooy, nephew of the chairman of the building and grounds committee, was a very strong favorite in the betting, among the other candidates for the job, during the examination.

The successful candidate did not even appear for examination evidently not necessary.

Members should now be satisfied with the number of close relatives who have steady jobs with the county. It seems however, this is county policy, that relationship is the only requisite for obtaining work for the county.

It would be interesting to know the percentage of county employees who are relatives of county officials.

One of the candidates

Saves Old Flags

Brooklyn—Restoring the tattered shreds of old flags that have gone through many battles and crumbled with age is a hobby with Mrs. Katherine Richards. She uses a process her mother invented and patented 35 years ago.

Mrs. Richards is house dean of Brooklyn navy yard, and the wife of the commander.

At present she is working at her studio on a collection of old flags dating from 1756.

Italy is discussing a plan to dig a canal, 18 miles long, from the Red Sea and convert the Denakil Desert of Ethiopia into an inland sea.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington — There are so many whisperings of revolt on Capitol hill they cannot be disregarded.

They arise both in house and senate from members who in times past have almost bought their own personalities in loyalty to the administration. The situation, while delightful to some of the president's critics, is dismaying to many others who abhor the disorder of a leaderless congress.

Much of the unrest traces to the court issue. The demand for the court reorganization was applied with heat, and some members wholly sympathetic with the idea of bringing the court into harmony nevertheless bristled at the manner of the demand.

Then the possibility arose that the court plan might be defeated or drastically compromised.

Let us of the Pack

This condition began to raise doubt as to the invincibility of the man in the White House. He was threatened with defeat. And if defeated on an issue upon which he had based so much, could he retain his leadership?

On top of that came the disclosure in the president's budget message that the administration had made a mistake in calculating revenue.

Now while millions of voters hold President Roosevelt in almost deified reverence, it is not surprising that this view is not fully shared by men who deal with him on a day-to-day basis.

To a degree the law of the wolf pack is bound to govern, and if the leader fails to make the kill his leadership may be spurned, even by those who have shared handsomely in previous kills.

Outcroppings

The time hasn't arrived for letting surmises stand as facts, for President Roosevelt has not yet missed his kill and certainly he has not lost his leadership.

But there are signs that long-simmered independence is cropping out here and there. A senate group decided to go ahead with hearings on a bill to cooperate with the states in suppressing child labor, notwithstanding an indication from the president that similar legislation with regard to price fixing should be held off until after the court matter was settled.

And some of the president's most loyal supporters are working to ward a budget cut, although Mr. Roosevelt told them flatly he wanted such cutting to be left in his hands.

the Holy Name rally parade was not granted by the board of education while the Menasha High school band and St. Mary High school and made a grand procession in the line of march.

So many people have wondered why the band did not appear in the parade that some explanation should be made public. It is understood that the school board did not see fit to authorize the appearance of the band despite a \$40 financial consideration.

I, as a citizen and former mayor of Neenah, deeply regret that our local society was not headed by a local musical unit, especially when the biennial event was staged in Neenah and Menasha. Too, I am sorry that our students were not permitted to take advantage of an opportunity to gain valuable marching and playing experience along with other school students from various towns in the entire Green Bay diocese. The fact that the event had a religious flavor should not enter into the question.

Community money is paid for instructor's salaries and band equipment and it is a natural expectation that the group will participate in community events. Cultural training does not result from music instruction in the public schools but progress and ability can only be demonstrated through public appearances.

While on the subject of the parade, it was depressing to note that so few people paid rightful respect to our flag as the massed colors passed along the streets. Preaching flag etiquette is futile unless a spark of patriotism is a glow in the heart of every American citizen.

The stars and stripes represent the sacrifice of human lives and our humble homage is but a pledge to preserve that sanctity. Standing at attention, baring our heads, saluting or placing the hand over the heart is effortless courtesy to our emblem of security and freedom.

William S. Campbell

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

NEENAH HIGH SCHOOL BAND
Editor Post-Crescent—Neenah has a fine high school band but the 45,000 people who visited in the Twin Cities last Sunday would never know it. Permission to march in

Bride-to-be Is Honored At Parties

MISS DOROTHY BROWN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan K. Brown, 547 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, between fittings for her wedding trousseau and arranging details for that wedding which is to take place Wednesday, May 26, has had to pause many times this week to be guest of honor at the parties which her friends are giving for her.

Wednesday evening Miss Brown and her fiance, Stanley Severson, were guests at a dinner party given for them at the Ernst Mahler home on E. Forest avenue in Neenah. Tomorrow, Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, 561 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, will entertain at a one o'clock luncheon and party shower at North Shore Country club.

Miss Helen Jeanne Ingold, 733 College avenue, Appleton, will be hostess at a luncheon party Saturday in honor of Miss Brown.

A pre-nuptial party was given by members of the Rebekah lodge of Clintonville and their husbands Tuesday evening for Miss Ethel Nelson and Allen Piehl, Miss Genevieve VanOrnum and Gordon Dexter, all of Clintonville. Both couples will be married in June. Miss Nelson and Miss VanOrnum have served as officers in the Clintonville lodge for a number of years. Games and contests provided amusement, after which a mock wedding was staged. Each couple was presented with a gift.

The party was held at the Odd Fellows hall following the regular meeting of the Rebekahs. During the business session, Mrs. George Bernat gave a report on the district convention held last Saturday at Shiocton. Mrs. Ralph Parfitt will represent the Clintonville lodge at the state Rebekah assembly at La Crosse in June.

Miss Irene Williams who will be married June 1 to Jack Vander Loop, Little Chute, was guest of honor at a laundry and bathroom shower last night at the home of Mrs. C. Barber, 1315 N. Harrison street. Shower gifts were attached to a clothes bar. Forget-me-nots and apple blossoms decorated the tables. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Martin Williams, Mrs. Emil Aul and Mrs. William Fickel and at schafkopf by Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. A. Menning and Mrs. William Rammer. Miss Williams won a special prize. Twenty guests were present.

Miss Ann Kyser, Kimberly, was honored at a shower given Wednesday night by Mrs. John Milbow, 614 N. State street, in honor of her approaching marriage to Louis Milbow, Niagara Falls, N. Y., on June 5. Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. A. Decker, Mrs. M. Zurkowski, Mrs. M. Kyser and Mrs. C. Aberhart. Miss Kyser was presented with a gift.

Name Committees for Final Hi-Y Club Party

Committees for the final Hi-Y club party of the school year at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night have been appointed and are completing plans for the affair. The party will start at about 8 o'clock Friday night and end at 11:30.

The orchestra and ticket committee includes Paul Vandenberg, James Smith, Harold Hammen, James Chapelle, Robert Bailey, Thomas Marling, Henry Starck and James Bailey.

Decorations will be arranged by a committee including Elwood Krueger, Ben Seaborn, Robert Hoepner, H. H. Christensen, Robert Schinler and Robert Bohn. Paul Kolisch and Donald Powers are members of the door committee.

Aid Society Has Benefit Bridge-Tea

A BENEFIT bridge-tea was given by Montefiore Ladies Aid society Wednesday afternoon at the social center, 12 tables being in play. Prizes at contract bridge were won by Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, Mrs. E. Folkow and Mrs. Max Hamilton and at auction by Mrs. L. Fustfeld, Martinsville, Va., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. Nadel, 214 E. Hancock street. The other out-of-town guest was Mrs. L. Hamilton, Chicago, who is the guest of Mrs. A. E. Hamilton, 1314 N. Union street.

The committee in charge of the party yesterday included Mrs. A. E. Hamilton, chairman; Mrs. Walter J. Rosenzweig, Mrs. H. Horwitz and Mrs. L. Blinder.

Women of the Lions club auxiliary had their monthly luncheon meeting Wednesday afternoon at Stein's Tea room, Oshkosh. At the business meeting which followed the luncheon, plans for their summer picnic were discussed. Mrs. Carl Kreuter had made arrangements for the luncheon, which was attended by 23 women.

Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church will begin a new series of open card parties at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Contract and auction bridge and schafkopf will be played. Mrs. P. J. Heenan, Mrs. Eugene Walsh and Mrs. Frank Baria will be in charge of the series.

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**PETERMAN'S
ANT FOOD**



VALEDICTORIAN

Miss Helen VanHoof, above, valedictorian of this year's graduating class at Freedom High school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antoine VanHoof, Freedom. She has been active in school affairs, having represented Freedom in conference forensics for two years, worked on the school newspaper, taken part in the senior class play, high school operetta and girls basketball. Miss Van Hoof intends to enter White-water State Teachers college in the fall. (Harwood Photo.)

Dorothy Hingiss Becomes Bride Of Harold Schaff

Miss Dorothy Hingiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Hingiss, Chilton, and Harold Schaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schaff, Chilton, were married at 2 o'clock this afternoon, in the Ebenezer Reformed church, Chilton, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. E. L. Henning. The bride was attended by her sister Mildred as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Marie Schaff and Miss Alice Mortimer. The best man was Robert Stecker, cousin of the bride, and the ushers were Warren Sommer of Madison, and Willard Stecker. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Odd Fellows hall, and a wedding dinner was

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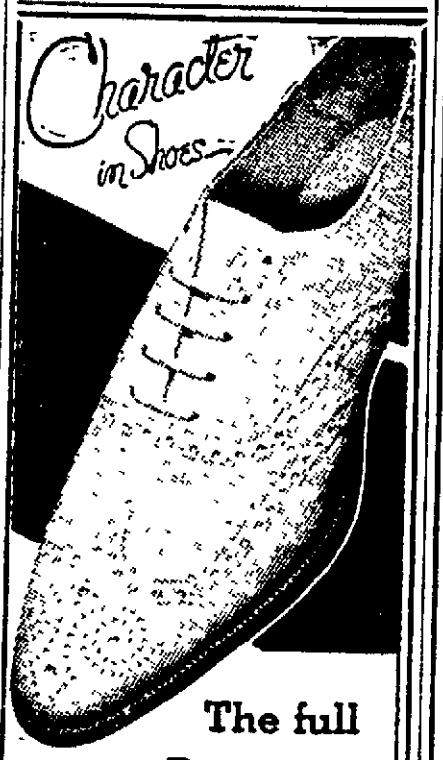
No matter what you use to wash your hair, a final rinse with Lovalon will give it a sparkling beauty it never had before. Lovalon does not bleach or dye—it is a harmless, odorless rinse. Comes in 12 true hair shades. Try it—you'll be amazed at the results.

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Former Student At Lawrence Will Wed Illinois Girl

From New York comes announcement of the engagement of a former Lawrence college student, Thomas Morgan Schriber of Oshkosh and New York, who became affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity while a student here. His engagement to Miss Betty Brooks was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Phelps of Lake Forest, Ill., on Wednesday. Miss Brooks attended Miss Porter's school at Farmington, Conn., for two years and then spent a year in Europe with Miss Stout's Travel school. She made her debut in Lake Forest in the fall of 1934 and for the last two winters has studied art in New York. Mr. Schriber, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Kellogg Schriber of Oshkosh, is now in the New York office of an insurance company.

served in the same hall to 130 guests. After a short wedding trip to Milwaukee and Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Schaff will reside in the Delahunt home which they recently purchased.



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(Or your down payment can be larger, reducing your weekly payments.)

Here's How It Figures

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\$35.00 SUITS.	\$10 when purchased	\$2.50 weekly
\$40.00 SUITS.	\$10 when purchased	\$3.00 weekly
\$50.00 SUITS.	\$10 when purchased	\$4.00 weekly

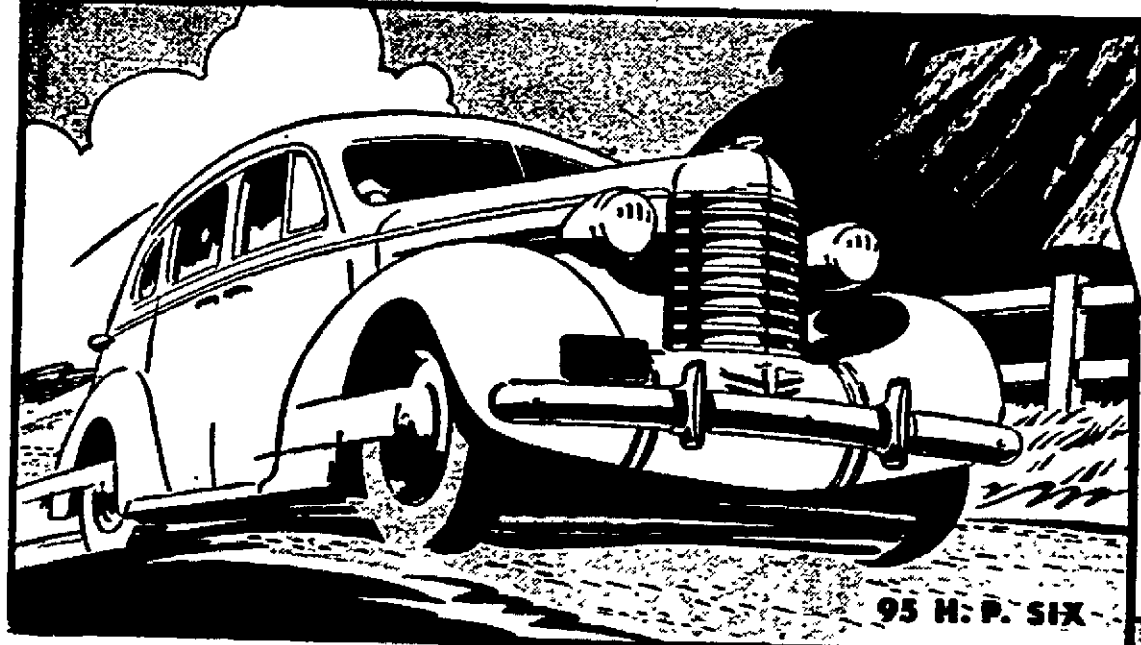
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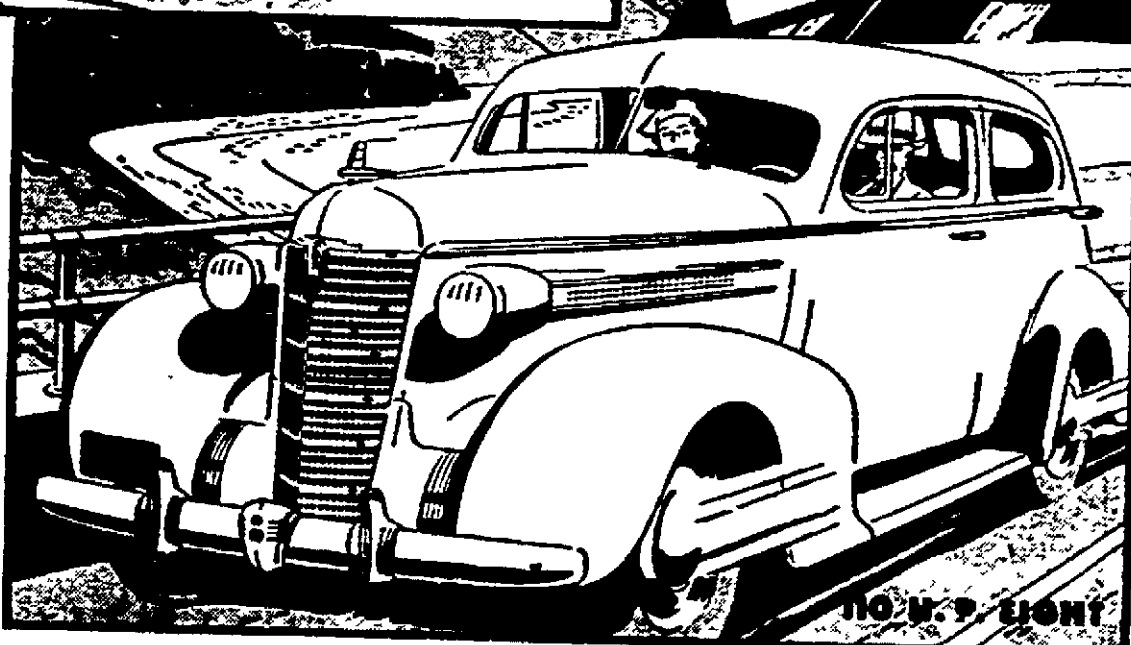
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Start With High Chair Rather Than Electric Chair to Control Crime, Is G-Man's Advice to District Club Group

"IF WE ARE to prevent crime, it is better to begin with the high chair than the electric chair," said L. B. Nichols, member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in an address entitled "Combating Crime" last night in the Civic auditorium at Kaukauna. The address was a feature of the program for the eighth district convention of Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs which opened Wednesday morning at Kaukauna.

Mr. Nichols blamed laxity in home or family discipline for 700,000 youngsters whose careers have been either ruined or severely handicapped by crime. He scouted the idea that crime is the result of poverty, referring to a survey made recently which showed that crime is more prevalent among the products of homes where the weekly income is \$50 per week or more than among those coming from homes having an income of \$25 per week or less.

Teach Consequences

Youngsters must be taught the consequences of crime and the values of human existence, the speaker continued. He suggested supplanting idleness among young people with worthwhile recreational activities in order to provide an outlet for their energies.

Giving a brief survey of the crime situation in the United States, Mr. Nichols stated that crimes against property reached their peak in 1931 and have since been on the decline, while crimes of violence reached their peak in 1933 and have been on the down grade since that time. However, he quoted statistics showing that crime is diverting billions of dollars each year from legitimate activity to illegitimate interests. Every second, he stated, this country is contributing \$475 to the coffers of the underworld, and, he continued, in a little over three months the cost of crime exceeds the cost of education for a year.

Cites Progress

Progress has been made in the last five years, however, Mr. Nichols pointed out, for statistics show that the 19-year-old group which once led all others in the amount of crime, last year was supplanted by the 22-year-old group.

Sure detection, swift apprehension and certain but just punishment were named as the main deterrents to crime by the speaker who pointed to the 94 kidnapping cases which were referred to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, 93 of which were solved and the criminals dealt with in such a way as to deter others from following their example.

Bank-robbery has decreased 75 per cent in less than three years, said Mr. Nichols, because the robbers have been shown that they cannot get by with it.

One Problem

One of the most important problems in crime control is that of an adequate and trained personnel, said the speaker. He explained that the agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation are recruited from all walks of life, some of the requirements being that the applicant be between the ages of 25 and 35, that he be a graduate of an accredited law school or an expert accountant or that he have adequate law enforcement experience.

Integrity is the cardinal principle of all law enforcement, Nichols stated.

Pointing to the rapidly changing public opinion in regard to crime and criminals, the speaker mentioned the Dillinger shooting by federal men as he tried to draw a gun from his pocket. Hundreds of letters came into the bureau after that episode, he said, condemning the agents for shooting Dillinger, and the three main reasons given for justifying Dillinger were that the gangster's mother had died when he was a young boy, that he was the victim of a tragic love affair in his teens, and that he was embittered because a harsh judge had thrown a book at him.

Not Quick to Shoot

Denying that G-men are quick to shoot, Nichols pointed to the record of 14,500 persons apprehended and only nine killed by federal agents.

"No longer is there such a thing as a perfect crime or even a plan for a perfect crime," said Mr. Nichols, discussing the various means of identification which play an important role in the success of law enforcement. He spoke of fingerprinting, identification of hair, the science of ballistics, handwriting, blood, cloth and dirt analysis.

Law enforcement has been doing its share in clearing up crime, he said, and now the problem is how to stem the onrush of future recruits.

Vicious Philosophy

"The vicious philosophy that anything is all right if you can get away with it must be eradicated," the speaker stated. He went on to say that the average life sentence in the United States today is less than 100 years, and he put the question to his audience, "Is society being protected when after detection and apprehension the criminals are patted on the back and told, 'You never had a chance'?"

"Public enemies do not become so overnight," he went on. "Their acts are cumulative and relative." The philosophy of youth has become crystallized on the side of law and order, he continued, adding that the public must maintain that philosophy and must furnish the incentive and material for law enforcement officials to do their duty.

Gives Reading

Proceeding the address, Miss Betty Jane Orwant, Green Bay, gave a reading, "The Waltz," by Dorothy Parker, and the eighth district women's chorus of 100 voices sang three selections, "Thanks Be to God," by Dickson, "Morning" by Ole Speaks and "Thank God for a Garden" by Del Rizzo. Mrs. R. F. Gronzo, Green Bay, directed the chorus and Mrs. Le Baron Austin, also of Green Bay, played the accompaniment.

During the seating of the audience, Kaukauna High school band played several selections. The evening session followed a dinner in honor of past presidents in the high school gymnasium at which Mrs. Edgar V. Werner, vice president of the district, was toastmistress. The Misses Margaret Ann, Mary Alice and Jean Flanagan presented trio selections on the harp, violin and cello during the dinner.

Britain's new three-penny coins are causing some confusion because they are twelve-sided instead of round as all other British pieces.

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Appleton Boy Is Winner Of Art Prize

NORBERT PHILIPPI, an eighth grade pupil at St. Joseph school in Appleton, won first prize in the Helen Mears Memorial art contest conducted each year by the Eighth district of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs as part of a state-wide competition. It was announced Wednesday afternoon at the district convention in Kaukauna.

The year's prize was given for the best representation of a stained glass window. Although the pictures entered by eighth grade pupils of the district included many modern designs and even some Mother Goose characters suitable for windows in a kindergarten room the design which won first place for the Appleton boy was the traditional Madonna and Child, copy of a window in St. Peter's cathedral Rome. Colored cellophane was used to represent the stained glass, and the task of making the paper stick on the glass which was used as background consumed many of the boy's leisure hours. Eventually he used the glue which model airplane builders use and pressed the cellophane between two pieces of glass. The picture will be taken to the Layton Art gallery in Milwaukee to be judged with the prize-winning pictures from other districts. Norbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Philippi, 227 N. Superior street.

Presents Prizes

Mrs. O. L. Hupp, Green Bay, district chairman of art, presented the prizes. Dorothy Carter, a pupil at Franklin Junior High school, Green Bay, was given second place, and Dolores Van Dinter of St. Mary's school, Appleton, third. Honorable mention was given to Leona West, St. Mary's, Appleton; Nancy Gochneuer, Washington Junior High school, Green Bay; Jim Desnoyers, Irwin school, DePere; Ruth Rieve, Allouez school, Allouez; and a picture from Gillett, on which there was no artist's name.

Presentation of the press book prizes was also made at the convention session yesterday afternoon. In the first division, for cities of over 5,000 population, Marinette was given first place, and Appleton, honorable mention. In the second division, for places of less than 5,000 population, Sturgeon Bay was given first place, and Florence, honorable mention. The announcement was made by Mrs. Ray Laubenstein, Green Bay, district chairman of press and publicity.

Schedule Program

Yesterday afternoon's session of the district convention, which opened with a short organ program by Mrs. Parks Johnson, was presided over by Mrs. George Krahn, Oconto Falls, president. After the organ music, the group sang "America, the Beautiful" with Mrs. R. F. Gronzo, Green Bay, district chairman of music, directing. This was followed by a salute to the flag, led by two Girl Scouts and a Boy Scout drummer.

Mrs. John Cleland of Kaukauna gave the address of welcome, and Mrs. George Kohlenberg, Two Rivers, gave the response. The report of the credentials committee, given by Mrs. William Breier of Kaukauna, showed a total registration up to noon Wednesday of 135, a number which was considerably increased during the afternoon.

Mrs. Krahn gave the president's message and annual report. Mrs. Adam Steele, Manitowoc, presented the treasurer's report; and Mrs. E. B. Daly, Green Bay, read the report of the auditor. Vocal solos were sung by Mrs. V. O. Knox and Miss Lucille Austin.

A resolutions and courtesy committee consisting of Mrs. C. C. Peterson, Oconto Falls; Mrs. Ella English, Oconto; and Mrs. A. P. Anderson, DePere, was appointed.

Saturday is Positively the Last Day of These Specials. Don't Delay... Come in Tomorrow!

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VY-TONIC OIL Reg. \$7.50... \$5.00
VELVA WAVE IN OIL... \$3.00

Shampoo, Finger Wave and Trim 40c With Oil 60c
We specialize in permanents for bleached, dyed or grey hair

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This is not just another beauty shop
115 E. College Ave. Phone 330 Above Wald's Jewelry
Open Evenings - No Appearances Necessary

Eighth District Club Women Gather at Kaukauna for Meet



Featuring the opening sessions yesterday of the eighth district meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs at Kaukauna was an address by Mrs. A. L. Blackstone, state president. Mrs. Blackstone is shown at right in the above picture being greeted to the convention by Mrs. John Cleland, Kaukauna, general convention chairman. The prize winning glass-tinted picture of Norbert Philippi, eighth grade student at St. Joseph's school, Appleton, is shown center in the picture at right above. The picture was entered in the art contest sponsored by the Women's Clubs. Shown in the picture are, left to right, Mrs. Jesse Hamilton, Kaukauna; Mrs. Henry Olm, Kaukauna; and Mrs. O. L. Hupp, Green Bay, district art chairman. Publicity books of the various clubs are being studied by a group of women in the picture at the right. Standing are, left to right, Mrs. Walter P. Hagman, Appleton, district vice president; and Mrs. George W. Krahn, Oconto Falls, district president; seated, left to right, Mrs. Charles Hervey, 1128 N. Lemniah street, Appleton, secretary of the Appleton Women's club; and Mrs. A. P. Anderson, DePere, president of the DePere Women's club. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Do Something for Peace And Youth, State Head of Club Women Urges Group

"CONCENTRATE during your coming club year first on peace and then on youth," Mrs. A. L. Blackstone, Waukesha, state president of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs, urged delegates to the convention of the Eighth district of the federation Wednesday afternoon in Kaukauna. Mrs. Blackstone's address on "The Federation Marches On" was the feature of the opening session of the annual convention in Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church.

"I am pleading with you," said Mrs. Blackstone, "to devote half your club work to study and the other half very definitely to service. Do something for peace. The world is looking to us as one of the greatest organizations—with power to accomplish anything we want to accomplish. When you go back to your clubs, be more enthusiastic and loyal, make your club stand for the most beautiful things in your community."

Colorful Report

Most of the state president's address was a report on the national convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs held recently in Tulsa, Okla. It was a colorful account, for she told not only of reports made and lectures heard but also of her visit to the Tulsa home of Mrs. Roberta Lawson, national president of the federation, a home filled with a valuable collection of Indian curios collected by Mrs. Lawson, whose father was the last of a great tribe of Indians.

Such things as the forum conducted one afternoon over the air, when several women, each representing different fields of service in the federation, among them the cancer campaign and international relations, presented their cases convincingly and inspiring in the few minutes allotted to them, gave the club women attending the national convention the assurance that the federation was marching on. Mrs. Blackstone said. She told also of the forum on American citizenship and legislation when the women were told that they were too apathetic and intolerant and were urged to be alert, informed and active.

Crime Prevention One of the outstanding appeals that came out of the national convention, she continued, was the prevention of crime. Adela Rorer St. John, daughter of one of the great criminal lawyers on the west coast, was the lecturer on that subject and urged the women to work through the press and radio to bring light on the subject of crime.

marks also spoke at the session yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Wettengel's subject was adult education, and after she had told of the excellent progress made in that field in Europe, especially in the Scandinavian countries and Germany, she traced its growth in this country. She mentioned in particular the Des Moines public forum established a few years ago so that adults might learn more about the complicated social order in which they live. Among its subjects have been "What Our Economic System Really Is," "The Consumer, The Forgotten Man of Today," and "Mutual Interests of Germany and the United States." Twenty states now have such forums, Mrs. Wettengel said, and one has just been established at Milwaukee.

Keep Histories Mrs. Coke suggested that the clubs keep their histories complete with scrapbooks, which, however, are not to be confused with the publicity scrapbooks compiled. She also reminded the women that the constitution of the United States is 150 years old this year and urged that each club devote at least part of one meeting to observance of that event. The Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs is planning a constitution tree she said, and has asked the club women of each state to send one pound of earth from the state's most historic spot. Wisconsin has sent a pound of earth from the spot where Nicolet is said to have landed near Green Bay.

Two Speakers Mrs. George Wettengel Appleton, district chairman of education, and Mrs. George M. Coke, Milwaukee, state chairman of history and land-

Seymour Couple Is Feted on Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Snell celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday evening at their home on route 3, Seymour. Those present were Mrs. Lily Schroeder, Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meetz and sons, Dale and Donald, Wisconsin Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder, daughters, Irene and Evelyn, and son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kunzman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Winters,

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Seefeldt, Frank Snell and daughter, Vernice, and J. Peters, all of Seymour; Mrs. Johanna Martin, Wayland, New York.

Sweeten it with Domino
Pure cane clean full weight
Refined in USA
Domino Cane Sugar Granulated
Domino Cane Sugar Granulated

The PRISCILLA SHOP
NEENAH
Invites you to attend the
STYLE SHOW
at the Catholic Daughters' Dessert Bridge
Friday afternoon, May 21st, 2 to 4 P. M.
at the
Y. W. C. A., NEENAH

WEEKEND SPECIAL
OLD FASHIONED HARD CANDIES
These delicious Hard Candies are made fresh daily from pure sugar and fresh washed nuts, made right in our own sanitary candy kitchen by our own expert candy makers. Try them, we're sure you'll like them. Specially priced for the weekend—

PEANUT BAR... lb. 15c
COCOANUT BRITTLE... lb. 25c
PECAN BRITTLE... lb. 35c
OLD FASHIONED WHITE CHEWING TAFFY, lb. 19c

When you are downtown shopping, stop in at the Diana for a bit of refreshment. We serve light lunches or complete meals at all hours. Why not come in Sunday and see for yourself what delicious Sunday Dinners we serve at such moderate prices.

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TEA ROOM and RESTAURANT
GOOD FOOD AT MODERATE PRICES
114 E. College Ave.

County Club Activities Reaching Full Swing as Warm Weather Arrives

THE end of May finds Appleton's country clubs, Riverview, North Shore and Butte des Morts, becoming the scene of much of the city's social activity. Lawrence college fraternities and sororities have been using Riverview and North Shore for their annual spring formal since the first weekend in May, but it is not until next week that the club members themselves will be moving in en masse with their luncheons, bridge parties and golfing events.

Women of North Shore Golf club will have their first meeting of the season Monday, with golf in the morning, luncheon at noon and bridge in the afternoon. Mrs. Donald Shepard of Neenah is the club's golf chairman this season, and Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom of Neenah is bridge chairman. Mrs. J. S. Schenck of Neenah, is vice chairman of the golf committee, and the others on that committee are Mrs. Earl Wyman, Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, Mrs. J. J. Stafford, Miss Mary Alsted, Mrs. Kenneth S. Dickinson, Mrs. A. G. Wakeman, Mrs. William Buchanan and Miss Margaret McNaughton.

List Committee

Working with Mrs. Bergstrom on the bridge committee are Mrs. Frank Whiting, Neenah, vice chairman, Mrs. M. D. Smiley, Mrs. Taylor D. Ward, Mrs. Dan Steinberg, Sr., Mrs. William Dowling, Mrs. William Wing, Sr., Mrs. A. E. Winter of Green Bay, Mrs. Waldemar Bergstrom, Mrs. Frank Turner and Mrs. Morgan Davies of Oshkosh.

Luncheon and bridge, but no golf, are planned for the opening women's event at Butte des Morts Golf club on Wednesday of next week. Mrs. Dan Courtney, the club's women's sports chairman this season, and Mrs. George Theiss, Mrs. A. M. Haskins of Neenah, Mrs. Dan Steinberg, Jr., Mrs. O. K. Perry of Menasha, Mrs. W. C. Curdin of Kimberly, Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Joseph Plank and Mrs. N. J. Wilcox are among the committee members making plans for the day. Plans for the 1937 Northeastern Wisconsin Women's Golf association tournament, which will be held at Butte des Morts club the last part of June will probably be among the matters discussed.

Because Miss Helen Van Nortwick, women's golf chairman at Riverview Country club, and several members of her committee have been away, no definite plans for the opening women's event at that club had yet been announced this morning. Miss Van Nortwick's committee consists of Miss Suzanne Jennings, Mrs. John King, Mrs. William Buchanan, Mrs. J. V. James, William and Mrs. William Wing, Jr. Friday night men members of Riverview Country club will have a stag dinner at the club house and make plans for the season. Asher Ellis is men's golf chairman this season. The opening dinner-dance of the season at Riverview is scheduled for June 5.

Parties

Mrs. David Bretschneider who spent the winter in California left Los Angeles today for her home in Appleton. A number of parties were given for her this week, among them luncheon Monday by Mrs. Clark Goodland and her mother, formerly of Appleton, one Tuesday by Mrs. L. Lindauer, also a former Appleton resident, and a bridge-dinner Wednesday by a former Oshkosh resident. Mrs. Bretschneider will return by way of the Hoover dam on the Lincoln highway.

Mrs. E. M. Reynolds entertained at a dessert bridge party Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Challenor, 300 S. Oneida street. Honors at bridge were won by Mrs. E. L. Small, Mrs. D. E. Bosserman, Mrs. W. H. Zuehlke and Mrs. J. B. MacLaren.

Bobby Derfus, 817 W. Lorain street, was host to a group of his young friends at a party Tuesday afternoon at the home of his eleventh birthday anniversary. Guests were Susan Wort, Stella Denzel, Lolly Kohl, Buddy Kohl, Bobby Swanson, T. Robert Boldt, Paul Koehne, Vernon and Wayne Eastman, Paul Scheffhauser and Jerry Herb. Prizes were won by T. Robert Boldt, Vernon Eastman, Susan Wort and Lolly Kohl.

Mrs. H. K. Babcock Leaves to Meet Niece in New York

Mrs. H. K. Babcock, 433 E. Wisconsin avenue, will leave tomorrow for New York where she will meet her niece, Miss Anne Babcock, Louisville, Ky., who is returning Monday from Europe. Miss Babcock has been with Miss Stout's Travel school all winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeifer arrived here yesterday from New York, where the former has been studying at Columbia university, to spend the summer in Appleton, New London and Waupaca. Mr. Pfeifer's mother, Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, New London, drove to Chicago to meet the couple. The younger Mrs. Pfeifer is the former Yvonne Catlin of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Mattoon, 67 Bellair court, will leave Saturday morning for Madison to attend the parents' weekend activities at the University of Wisconsin, where their daughter, Joan, is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitman, 114 S. Alton court, returned last evening from Hamilton, Mo., where they had been visiting with Mr. Whitman's parents.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of John E. Hanisch, court clerk, by the following couples: Matthew F. Molitor, Little Chute, and Lucila A. Sager, Coleman; Eugene J. Regenfuss, Kaukauna, and Barbara DeGroot, Little Chute.

**Now You Can Wear
FALSE TEETH**
Without Embarrassment.

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze, without fear of false teeth dropping or slipping. FASTEETH holds them firmly and comfortably. This new, fine powder has no gummy, goocly, pasty taste or feeling. Makes breath pleasant. Never and never than anything you ever used. Get FASTEETH today at any good drug store.



TO WED JUNE 1

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noie, 311 Depot street, Kaukauna, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Genevieve, above, to Melvin Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh, 702 Main avenue, Kaukauna. The wedding will take place June 1.

Mrs. Smith Named Head Of Auxiliary

MRS. CARL SMITH was elected president of the newly chartered Carpenters' auxiliary, No. 233, at its first meeting since the new charter was received Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Kostzrak, 202 S. Victoria street. Mrs. Kostzrak was chosen vice president; Mrs. Earl Clark, recording secretary; Mrs. William Retza, financial secretary; Mrs. Robert Velle, treasurer, and Mrs. Carl Ziegen, conductor.

Dice was played during the social hour and prizes were won by Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Retza. A 1 o'clock luncheon Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. E. Orblison, 214 S. Rankin street, will close the season for the Appleton chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood. The committee making arrangements for the affair consists of Mrs. Roy Marston, chairman, Mrs. Ward Wheeler, Mrs. Carleton Saecker, Miss Anna Tarr, Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, Miss Mary Orblison, Mrs. C. O. Gochsauer and Mrs. I. E. Schuchauf. The program following the luncheon will be presented by Mrs. Stephen Rosebush, who will review Bowman's "Mexican Odyssey."

Annual memorial services for Royal Neighbors who died during the last year will be held at the meeting of the camp at 7:45 this evening at Odd Fellow hall. The charter will be draped in memory of Mrs. Augusta Buchholz who died a few days ago.

Lady Eagles held their annual banquet Wednesday evening at the Metropolitan cafe in Hotel Appleton, following a business meeting and cards in the afternoon. Tables were decorated with snapdragons and pink candles, and covers were laid for 16 persons. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Edwin Kline, Mrs. Otto Zuehlke, Mrs. H. Reilander, Mrs. Edward Deichen, Mrs. George Hogreiver and Mrs. M. Van Roy.

Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans will sponsor a card party for members of the camp and auxiliary at 8 o'clock Friday night at the armory. Cards and dice will be played, and Mrs. Joseph Hassmann will be chairman.

Mrs. Etta Falk, Mrs. Nora Scott and Mrs. Amanda East won prizes at schafkopf and Mrs. Louise Preuss at dice at the social meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Five tables were in play. The special prize went to Mrs. Cora Boelsen.

An ice cream social was planned for sometime in July at the meeting of Zion Lutheran Mission society Wednesday afternoon in Zion parish school auditorium. Mrs. Anna Brown won the prize for the day.

Beg Pardon

The Appleton young man who was awarded a medal as the result of an individual "drill down" of freshmen and sophomores at the annual R. O. T. C. military show at the University of Wisconsin recently is Palmer Harwood, not Paul Harwood as stated in an earlier issue of the Post-Crescent this week.

Simple Home Treatment For Varicose Veins

Swollen veins may become dangerous and sometimes break. Sufferers are advised to get an original bottle of Emerald Oil at Veig's Drug Stores, or any pharmacist and start to reduce the veins and bunched up at once. A small bottle will last a long time, because it is very concentrated and a little goes a long way. Apply night and morning with a soft brush or the finger tips as directed until the swelling is reduced.

An effective Emerald Oil that it is highly useful in reducing the blemish simple swelling due to strain and hastens their disappearance.

MODERN PERMANENT WAVES

Styled and Designed for You
2.50 to 10.
MODERN BEAUTY SHOP
Over Paulfield's — Phone 1104

Advanced Students Of Music to Appear In Recital Tonight

The following program will be presented by advanced students of Lawrence Conservatory of Music at Lawrence chapel at 8 o'clock this evening. The studios represented were those of Gladys Ives Brainard, Carl J. Waterman, Percy Fullinwider and LaVahn Maesch.

Organ:
Trio Sonata No. 1, in E-flat Major
Allegro moderato
Adagio
Allegro vivace
David Schaub
String Trio:
Trio in B-flat Major
Allegro assai
Mozart
The String Trio
Edward Mumm, violinist
Elwin Wienandt, cellist
Milton Nelson, pianist

Voice:
My Message
D'Hardlot
Had a Horse
Korby
Vulcan's Song, from "Phileas et Baucis"
Gounod
Wayne Strayer
Lucille Wichmann, accompanist

Organ:
Toccata: "Thou Art the Rock"
Hazel Dunne
Piano:
Woodland Whispers
List
Grace Elbert
Violin:
Sonata, No. 18 in F Major
Mozart
Andante Cantabile
Allegro
Ruby Voecks
Mrs. Fullinwider at the piano

Voice:
Pace mio Dio, aria from "La Forza del Destino"
Verdi
Evelyn Mertins
Genevieve Falk, accompanist
String Trio
Sentimental Sketches, Opus 34
Mason
1. Rosina: Moderato grazioso
2. Nancibell: Allegretto con moto
The String Trio
Concertina in C Minor
Rachmaninoff
Adagio
Jean Hutchinson
Organ:
Finale from the Sixth Symphony
Widor
Marjorie Lewis

Waupaca Girl Scouts To Camp Over Weekend

Waupaca — Waupaca Girl Scouts will spend the weekend camping at the Chain o' Lakes under the chaperonage of their leaders, Mrs. J. Hancock and Miss Dorothy Gates.

The First Ward Bridge club was entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Rudersdorf for dinner Wednesday evening. Trout caught by the men over the weekend formed the main course of the meal. Two tables of bridge followed the dinner.

LaFont Andrews of Jacksonville, Ill., spent from Monday to Wednesday visiting friends in the city, and at his cottage on Miner Lake, Chain o' Lakes.

Miss Gladys Braatz of Oregon, Wis., arrived Wednesday to assume the duties of manager in the Mariecraft Beauty shop. Miss Braatz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Braatz of Wausau.

A. R. Clausen, manager of the Adler theaters in Waupaca, was host to the local employees of the theater at his home following the Tuesday night show. After cards and a lunch the group left at 4 o'clock in the morning for Manawa for trout fishing. Those present were Armon Bier, Howard Schuchel, Edwin Peterson, Wesley Mason, Milton Behm and Clarence Buck.

Mrs. Alice Benus, who has spent the winter in California at the home of a daughter, returned Tuesday to her home where she will spend the summer months.

L. W. Eastling, chairman of the county board of Manawa, who has

HIDE FALSE TEETH WHILE THEY BATHE HANDY NEW DENTURE BATH FREE

Two dangerous black bakelite denture bath (choice of colored covers) is something every false teeth wearer needs. Get one FREE with purchase of modern dentures of Stern-Kleen Powder—new, easy-to-break way to clean false teeth. Endorsed by dentists. Approved by Good Housekeeping.
Act at once—supply limited.

Walgreen

Endorse Mrs. Miller for State Auxiliary Office

MRS. HAROLD W. MILLER, Appleton, was endorsed by the Ninth district conference of American Legion auxiliary as a candidate for first vice president of the department of Wisconsin at the district spring conference at Marinette Wednesday. Mrs. Miller who is at present the second vice president of the state department will be a candidate for first vice president at the state convention in Milwaukee Aug. 8, 9, 10 and 11.

Mrs. J. J. Jerabek, Algoma, Ninth district president, was endorsed for state chairman. Appleton unit was awarded the history prize for having the best compiled history in this district at the conference Wednesday.

Officers for the Ninth district were elected as follows: Mrs. Luella Hurlig, Marinette, president; Mrs. Carl Lidral, Algoma, vice president. The secretary will be appointed by the president.

Mrs. Jerabek presided at the one-day session which was attended by 61 delegates and 127 visitors. Greetings were given by the mayor of Marinette and the American Legion post commander as well as Dr. A. Peters, first vice commander of the Ninth district. Miss Cora Brown, Milwaukee, department secretary, spoke on the poppy program and each unit reported on its activities for the last year. Mrs. Fannie Spencer, secretary of the Appleton unit, gave the report for the local group.

Mrs. Fred Gehrke, Appleton, was chairman of the resolutions committee and Mrs. Blanche Janne, president of the Appleton unit, led the salute and pledged to the flag. Luncheon was served in Lauerman's Blue room.

Gives Address
Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Racine, department president, gave the principal address in the afternoon, mentioning some of the awards which have come to Wisconsin through its work in membership. Among them she spoke of Wisconsin being the third state in the national organization to reach its national quota in membership, winning the MacDowell trophy for being the first state in the central division to reach 100 per cent, and receiving three cash awards from departments which it challenged.

Green Bay was chosen as the place for the fall conference of the Ninth district. Delegates at the convention from Appleton were Mrs. Ray Curry, Miss Helen Hauert, Mrs. Herbert Favand, Mrs. Louis Michlen, Mrs. Lloyd Ruck, Mrs. Max Kolitzke, Mrs. August Arens, Mrs. Blanche Janne, Mrs. Fannie Spencer, Mrs. Fred Gehrke, and others who attended from here were Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Mrs. Floyd Hardacker, Mrs. H. W. Miller, Mrs. Nick Nooyen, Mrs. Joseph Treiber and Mrs. John O'Hanlon.

spent the past two weeks at his camp, "League of Nations," near Land o' Lakes, has returned, and was a courteous caller Wednesday.

Mrs. S. W. Johnson is spending the weekend in Milwaukee with friends.

Mrs. Florence Ovrorn will entertain members of the Monday Night Sewing club and their husbands, at the Johnson cottage on Miner Lake Friday evening, for dinner. The affair is in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Paul Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goldbach were married Tuesday to Chicago where they will make their home. Mr. Goldbach was manager of the Adler theaters in Waupaca for several years.

Ear Appeal

RICE KRISPIES not only taste delicious. Their "Snap, Crackle, Pop" in milk or cream is music that says "Get hungry!" Children love this ready-to-serve cereal. First they listen. Then they eat up every one of those crisp toasted rice bubbles. At grocers everywhere. Served by restaurants and hotels. A Mother Goose story printed on every package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

SO CRISP they crackle in milk or cream

Because there are many people who were unable to take advantage of our Appleton Day prices we are offering them to you for TWO

Genuine
Duart
Choice of the
Hollywood Stars
\$3.75

Croquignole
End Curl \$1.50

Wave d' Paree
Lustrous Self
Setting Oil Wave
\$2.00

No Pad Croquignole Wave for \$3.00

Roberta Beauty Salon
Appleton's Most Popular Beauty Salon
107 EAST COLLEGE AVE.
Over Otto Jens, Clothier
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings
No Appearances Necessary

Clarion Staff Members To Hold Annual Banquet

Staff members of the "Clarion," Appleton High school yearbook, will hold their annual banquet this evening at the Hearstone. The editor-in-chief and other editorial staff members for next year will be announced after the banquet.

Committees in charge include Cordell Zuelke, general chairman; Delores Jens, Harry Zerbek and Dennis Welch, entertainment; JoAnn Konrad, Marshall Bailey, Elizabeth Catlin and Mildred Toll, decorations; Elaine Buesing, transportation.

Leader of Sorority to Visit Here

MRS. R. P. BRENNER of Milwaukee, district president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was to arrive this afternoon to visit the Lawrence college chapter of the sorority. A dinner in her honor had been planned at Ormsby hall for tonight, and Friday afternoon there will be a tea for her in the Theta rooms in the Pan-Hellenic house. The latter will be attended not only by the actives but also by pledges and alumnae of the sorority. Miss Marian Humlek, Fond du Lac, and Miss Ruth Chapelle, Appleton, have been in charge of arrangements for both the dinner and tea. The alumnae chapter of the sorority has invited Mrs. Brenner to attend its meeting Monday night, but it is not yet known whether she will be able to remain here that long.

Members of the Friendly Nine club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Edwin Massonette, 1414 W. Washington street. Court whist was played, and prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Van Wyk, Mrs. A. W. Hofmann and Mrs. John Branchford. Mrs. Hofmann will be hostess to the club in two weeks at her home, 302 N. Outagamie street.

Mrs. Henry Scheil was hostess to the members of her bridge club and their husbands at a dinner and bridge party Wednesday night at Butte des Morts Golf club. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. H. A. De Baufert and Mrs. George H. Schmidt.

Delta Sigma Tau fraternity had a steak fry Sunday evening at the Pfeiffer cottage on Lake Winnebago. In addition to the supper, the fraternity's housemother, McVey, the fraternity's housemother, dancing, ball games and group singing were on the program.

Isaac Girl to Wed Seymour Resident

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner, Isaac, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Joseph Vanden Heuvel, Seymour. The wedding will take place in June.

George Brent Marries Australian Actress

Hollywood — (By) Another Garbo legend was shattered today as George Brent, the Swedish star's former leading man, honeymooned with the blonde and pretty Constance Worth of Australia.

The couple was married in En-



SHE'S ENGAGED

Miss Nona Nemacheck, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nemacheck, 322 W. Washington street, will become the bride of Robert W. Bertram, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bertram, Malone, Wis., at a bridge-dinner at Hearstone tea room. The wedding date has not been set. (Harwood Photo.)

Nona Nemacheck Engaged to Marry Robert W. Bertram

The engagement of Miss Nona Nemacheck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nemacheck, 322 W. Washington street, to Robert W. Bertram, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bertram, Malone, Wis., was announced at a bridge-dinner for 16 guests Wednesday evening at Hearstone tea room. No definite date has been set for the wedding. Miss Nemacheck is a graduate of Lawrence college and a member of Kappa Delta social sorority, and is employed at McKinley Junior high school. Mr. Bertram who is associated with the Menasha Products company is a graduate also of Lawrence college and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

senada, Mexico, May 10, they admitted last night.

Ever since Brent played with Greta Garbo in "The Painted Veil" in 1934, popular Hollywood fancy had conjured a romance about the two. Brent escorted the actress on rare occasions when she was glimpsed in public.

Miss Worth, a Sydney film player accidentally was started on a career here when the seamen's strike marooned her in the middle of a "round-the-world tour. In March, she met Brent after a screen test. She won a long-term contract.

Her true name is Jocelyn Howarth. She is in her early 20's and wears her wavy flaxen hair shoulder length. It is her first marriage.

Fat Girls Get The Go-By—Slim Girls Win Men

Less Fat The Easy Way—Without Starvation Diets, or Back-Breaking, Bending and Rolling Exercises.

Here's a way to get rid of ugly fat that works hand in hand with Nature. Millions of people are losing miles of pounds of flabby flesh and getting back slender figures, without the need of starvation diets or back-breaking exercises.

Medical science has discovered that one of the causes of too much fat lies in a little gland, it is the duty of this tiny gland to make about one drop and a half every day of a vital fluid. This helps the body "burn" up food and excess fatty tissues just as good draft of air helps the furnace to burn up coal without forming "chinkers." If this little gland doesn't make this drop and a half of fluid every 24 hours, many people take on ugly fat.

Doctors correct this condition by feeding this little gland the substance it lacks—and Hormola Prescription Tablets are based on this same method. Millions are using them with success. They are prepared by a famous medical laboratory, their formula is published in every package so you know what you are taking.

So don't waste time and money with starvation diets or back-breaking exercises. Go to your drug store and get a box of Hormola. Try this simple, easy way to get rid of excess fat.

DR. L. L. NEVILLE D.S.C. Graduate Licensed Chiroprapist

Has joined the staff of the
Foot Health Clinic

Rio Theatre Bldg.

Dr. Neville has many years of successful practice at the Milwaukee Foot Clinic, and we invite you to call on him now for foot diagnosis and comfort.

Open Saturday Evening

Hollywood
Kurl
\$3.25

VELNA
WAVE-IN-OIL
A wave created in a bath of pure oil. This process allows the hair to retain its natural luster, softness and beauty. No machines—no electricity. Complete at \$5.00

Plan Final Program for Club Group

A surprise program is planned for the last meeting of Delphin club for the season following a 1:30 luncheon Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George H. Schmidt, 207 N. Green Bay street. Mrs. John Balliet will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. Karl Haugen, 1017 E. Nawada street, was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Honors at the game went to Mrs. E. L. Bolton and Mrs. Leonard De Long.

Mrs. Karl Haugen will show pictures of her trip through the south-east and Mexico at the meeting of Appleton Girls club at 7:30 Friday night at Appleton Womens club. The program committee includes Mrs. A. A. Wetengel, Miss Christina Wolfmeyer and Miss Emma Voecks, and the refreshment committee consists of the Misses Sophie Schaefer, Irene Sonntag and Henrietta Seiler.

W.V.C. club met Wednesday night at the home of Genevieve Schaefer, 602 W. College avenue. Prizes at games were won by Margaret Ertl and Norene Stier, and at an amateur hour by Mary Jane Verwey. Others present were Helen Weddig, Dolores Kern, Naomi Neugebauer and Mrs. Krahn. Next Wednesday the club will meet with Naomi Neugebauer, 3011 N. Richmond street.

Betsy Ross club, past presidents of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will go to Green Bay Friday for a meeting at the home of Mrs. H. W. Smith, at which Mrs. Hattie Miller of Appleton will be hostess. The members will have luncheon at a

down town restaurant before going to the Smith home for the afternoon.

Miss Laura Fischer, 225 E. Lawrence street, entertained Past Presidents club of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club at a dinner Tuesday evening at her home. Court whist was played and prizes won by Miss Dorothy Fenton and Miss Anna Tarr.

Boy Scout troops 6 and 13 of St. Mary parish will sponsor a foot sale Saturday, May 29, at Geenen Dry Goods company. Mothers of scouts will be in charge.

Plans for entertaining the Intermediate Luther League and the new confirmation class at a picnic June 2 were made at the meeting of Senior Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church Wednesday night at the church. Ten members were present.

Mrs. Arpad Gallavich of Pass, Hungary, has given birth to her twenty-third child, and all her children are living.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.
Frequent or nearly constant smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, then due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatism, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, settling up nights, swelling, puffiness, etc. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. They are happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



FLATTERING FASHIONS

A new season means new clothes, new hats, and a new way, hair dress. From now on your hair should be flatteringly, which reflects the dainty, delicate modes of the season. May we suggest a wave for sport, afternoon, evening, or formal.

Many of our permanents can be quickly and smartly rearranged to fit the occasion. You will find just what you want here.

PHONE 5523

Beaute' Salon Constance

Open 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings
106 N. Oneida St. Over Western Union

WOMEN EVERYWHERE SAY THE NEW 1937 RINSO GIVES 25 TO 50% MORE SUDS. THEY'RE FASTER-ACTING AND LONGER-LASTING. YET SAFE AS EVER.

HOW WONDERFUL!

THEY'VE FOUND A WAY TO IMPROVE RINSO. IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE, BUT IT ALWAYS HAS BEEN SUCH A MARVELOUS SOAP.

DID YOU HEAR THAT SYBIL? ISN'T IT GRAND!

WONDERFUL! I'VE BEEN USING THE NEW 1937 RINSO FOR WEEKS IT SOAKS MY CLOTHES WHITER AND BRIGHTER THAN EVER BEFORE.

I'M DYING TO TRY THE NEW RINSO. I IMAGINE IT'S EVEN BETTER THAN EVER FOR DISHES AND ALL CLEANING.

YOU'LL BE AMAZED AT ITS ECONOMY IN OUR HARD WATER—A LITTLE GOES SO FAR.

NEW 1937 RINSO IS AS WONDERFUL AS THEY SAY IT IS. IT'S SOAKED MY CLOTHES AT LEAST 5 SHADES WHITER THAN ORDINARY SOAPS AND GOT COLORED THINGS BRIGHT AS NEW.

RINSO is better than ever! The New 1937 Rinsowashes clothes at least 5 shades whiter than ordinary soaps—in tub or washer! That's what women are telling women from coast to coast. We urge you, for your own sake, to try the New Rinsow. We guarantee richer, faster-acting, longer-lasting suds...and a snowy, bright and sweet-smelling wash.

New Rinsow now on sale at all grocers in same familiar package.

All the Rinsow you need now has in the New 1937 Rinsow. The box is the same as ever—but the soap has been greatly improved. Try it! Ask for the BIG box.

AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP

Overconfidence Results In Many Bridge Defeats

BY ELY CULBERTSON
(Copyright, 1937.)

Overconfidence probably has been the cause of more defeats since the dawn of time than any other single factor. In contract the overconfidence virus seems to take great glee in attacking experts exclusively. Most of the debacles suffered by this class happen on comparatively simple hands. The expert glances at the hand and jumps to the unsound conclusion that the contract is a "cinch." He rattles off a few cards, finds an unfavorable distribution, and suddenly, but too late, awakens to the fact that all is lost, including honor. That was the case in today's hand.

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

WEST EAST

AKQ 52 10 6 3

AKJ 6 7 5 3

AKQ 5 8 7 5

AKQ 5 8 7 5

AKQ 5 8 7 5

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Chiffon is Flattering



Nothing is more suitable for the bride to take along on her wedding trip than the always-packable silk chiffon dinner frock. Here's a redingote dress of green over gold that is very flattering—with its softly draped neckline and graceful, full skirt.

Uncle Ray's Corner

The Ancient Swastika



Clay dish with swastikas dating back about 4,000 years.

The name "swastika" came from the Sanskrit language, and means "thing of well-being." There has been a widespread belief that it was a sign of good fortune.

If the spades of scientists had not turned up two buried cities some years ago, there would be much less knowledge of the swastika than we have today. The two cities were found in the Indus valley in India, and it has been found that the ruins date back from 4,500 to 5,000 years.

The buried cities go by the names of Mohenjo Daro and Harappa. They contained brick houses, some of which were several stories high and had many rooms. The people made clay dishes, and used tools of stone and metal. They knew the art

of writing, but scientists have had trouble in learning what they meant by the words they wrote.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about the cities found in the Indus valley is that they contain objects with the outlines of swastikas on them. These images of the swastika must have been made at least 4,500 years ago—more than a thousand years before the Aryans or "Indo-Europeans" invaded India.

If the early brown-skinned people of India made swastikas from 4,500 to 5,000 years ago, they may have been the inventors of the sign. They may have taught things about it to people of other races.

The good-fortune signs were used in many other countries during ancient times. They were placed on clay dishes by the Greeks about 4,000 years ago.

The swastika was known to American Indians. It was used by Indians of Peru, also by tribes of Mexico and other parts of North America. We are not sure how the Indians learned it. Possibly they brought the knowledge from north-east Asia when they migrated long ago.

The swastika has been compared to four legs together, bent as in running. The sign has been used widely in worship of the sun.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet "The Olden Romans," send me a 3c stamped, return envelope in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow—Rattlesnakes and Indians.
(Copyright, 1937. Publishers Syndicate)

Trying to Govern Human Conduct is Dangerous

BY ANGELO PATRI

Making rules or laws for human conduct is a very dangerous thing. I have a distinct dread of going beyond the Ten Commandments. Somehow I feel safe about them. They came down from the Mountain in the voice of God, and for many centuries people have found them to be just and right in their control of life's varied activities, spiritual and temporal alike.

When parents and teachers try to make rules they are certain to discover that they have woven a net for themselves. There are no two children alike, consequently no two performances can be alike or take place under like conditions. Intelligent understanding of children will see this and feel distressed by the iron-bound rule that makes them act falsely to their understanding. The broken rule cries out for judgment, and the need of a child for understanding guidance has to be sacrificed. Teachers embarrass themselves by making rules. It is the easy way, of course. When children, mischievously, begin asking to leave the room and so make work impossible, the teacher is tempted to say, "No child can leave this room between recess times." The very first child to want to leave the room is one who must go, an ailing child, a nervous child, one under necessity. But the rule has been made. The end is disaster.

Parents find it convenient to lay down rules. One child insists upon going to visit friends overnight until her mother begins to see that this is forming an unfortunate habit.

"No child is going to stay overnight any place, any time. All the children must be home to dinner at six and remain at home."

That settles that. But along comes Aunt Emma, a great favorite, well beloved by all the family. She invites her namesake to stay overnight in town with her and go to the circus. Now what? Susan, for whom the impersonal ruling has been made, looks on grimly. Is the rule to hold or is Susan to feel the restriction is lifted?

Long ago, as a young teacher, I learned to shun rules and keep out of embarrassing situations. The boys in class had annoyed me by raising their hands and waving them wildly for no reason at all, and I said, "No more hand-raising." By and by a boy raised his hand I shook my head at him and put a mark in the book. Again he raised his hand and again I did my bit.

I was teaching science in those days, and had to carry my exhibits in from room to room. For easy transportation I packed them in a waste basket. The day when I went to take the basket from the wardrobe in the hall they had vanished. "Anyone seen the basket?" I asked.

"Yes," said the hand-waver, "I saw the janitor's helper carry it away, but you wouldn't let me tell you and I'll bet he dumped it."

He won his bet and I learned about making rules. Go easy about making laws for

Little Hats Emphasize Features

BY ELSIE FIERCE

HOSE little hats perched up on the top of the head, that rely upon an elastic band to keep them on the head at all... they're very youthful. But they play a game of tic-tac-toe with the face, emphasizing every feature. The eyes, the nose, the chin, the contour, the forehead and the brows. The face is thrown on its own resources, stripped of any kindly, concealing shadows.

Of course, it goes without saying, that the older woman should avoid such hats for the very reasons cited above. But the woman who is quite young, or who is no longer young but has cleverly enough outwitted Father Time and kept her facial contour firm, the woman whose features are well-made, the woman who can boast about being "frankly forty" and have much younger women enviously ask "how do you do it?"—the little perky hats are for her.

They are task masters, these little hats. True. But all women know this. And those who wear them are quick to do so—they're quick to flaunt the fact that their youngness complements the young hats. Who can blame them?

Under these little hats the forehead should remain uncovered. Soft feathery curls at the temples or wispy rolls following the line of the hat are good. A smooth, unwrinkled front should be revealed. The eyebrows achieve particular importance.

Subtract Ten Years

A naturally heavy brow doesn't make much difference on a very young face. But, it means at least ten years to a mature face. Groom such a brow, thin it down into a more natural, slightly arched brow and see what happens. See how quickly those ten years are subtracted. The same thing holds true of a shaggy brow, whether it be thin or heavy. The wild, out-of-line hairs should be plucked, even if this means leaving a too-thin line. Then the line may be made to look heavier by means of the eyebrow pencil. This pencil, by the way, should be used consistently if the eyebrows are gray or bleached or blonde. To be interesting and make the face more interesting the brows must be dark.

I told you about Miss Broderick the other day. But I neglected to mention that she gives special attention to her brows, brushing them daily with a tiny brush to shape them and keep them glossy. This little touch adds so much to a woman's appearance that Miss Broderick advises every woman to spare just a moment's time each day for the purpose.

My bulletin "Beauty's Brows and Lashes" is yours if you will enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope with your request. Perhaps you will find these hints you can wear the new hats better. Address Miss Pierce in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

(Copyright, 1937.)

My Neighbor Says—

Keep a few cans of jellied consommé soup in your refrigerator. It may be quickly made into an aspic for salads by adding a half teaspoon of gelatin or served as a consommé when unexpected guests arrive.

When baking halibut it is a good plan to pour milk over and around it. This keeps the fish moist and makes it brown more satisfactorily.

(Copyright, 1937)

anybody, including yourself. Let the occasion be governed by broad principles. On these principles you can come to a working agreement. Experience will modify it, cooperation will make it work. Rules make barriers. Principles leave the right road clear and open.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1937)

DOILIES FOR REFRESHMENT TABLE

CROCHETED DOILIES

PATTERN 1490

Crochet of a "hundred n' one" uses these lacy doilies! Durable, easy-to-do in string, they're indispensable for setting tables and serving cool drinks. You'll need a set of them—three versatile sizes (5, 12, and 18 inches respectively) if you're planning to entertain this summer. Pattern 1490 contains directions for making these doilies; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements; a photograph of a reception of the doilies.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 62 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

DAINTY FROCK INVITES WARM WEATHER

BY ANNE ADAMS



Want to stay cool as a breeze during the sizzling days of Summer? Of course you do—so stitch up this dainty frock with the latest fashion features to keep you looking smart and spruce during sunny afternoons! Who can resist the appeal of the fluttering capelets, fetching bodice-panel, and jaunty revers? Certainly not a fashion-wise woman who recognizes chic. You'll be delighted with this clear pattern that's easy as can be to follow, aided by the simple sewing instructions. A "fashion triumph" that's sure to be a success in dainty cotton voile, washable synthetic, or silk in a colorful all-over print.

Pattern 4424 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 33 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Welcome the new Anne Adams Pattern Book as a Guide to Summer Chic! It's brimming with flattering, easy-to-sew styles, slimming models the matron will love, eye-appealing sports, afternoon and dress-up frocks for every age—lots, juniors and "teens included. Profit by time-honored hints on summer fabrics, accessories, and how to keep "flower fresh". Send for your copy now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Here's a Real Argument Against Child Marriages

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am 17 years old and have been married for three years. I am tired of my husband. We have nothing in common, as he is very quiet and I crave gaiety and fun. Also, I have fallen in love with my husband's best friend, who is very handsome and is always gay and

laughing. He wants me to get a divorce and marry him, but he hasn't anything more to offer me than my husband in the way of support. A fortune teller has told me that there is another lover in my life who is coming. Sometimes I don't feel as if I love either my husband or my sweetheart enough for a lasting marriage and that maybe I had better go on as I am and let things drift for a year or so. Maybe when I get older my mind will change. What do you think?

BROWN-EYED LOTTIE.

Answer: Well, Lottie, inasmuch as you don't know whether you love your husband better than the boy friend or vice versa, or whether you had better wait for the mythical lover who is coming your way out of the future, my advice to you is to stay put until your emotions jell and acquire a little more consistency.

You see what ails you is just being 17. At that time a girl's heart is only a little flutter mill that any breath of passion can start going. But it doesn't last. It stops just as suddenly as it started. And she wonders why and hasn't the least idea what it is all about. At your age every girl is just bubbling over with sentiment that she is bound to spill on somebody. She is like the girls in the old Florida opera who sang: "I must love somebody and it might as well be you."

It is not surprising that the man you married at 14 you are out of love with and tired of at 17. It would be little short of a miracle if you still cared for him and found him congenial. At 14 you were a child with a child's taste and desires, and these were bound to change as you grew up. Even at 17 you are still too young and immature to know what you want in a husband. You are still growing and still changing. By the time you are really a woman and fit to marry you will want an entirely different man for a husband from any one you will pick out now.

You have outgrown one husband and lost your taste for him. You are evidently a little dubious about how long the present incumbent of your affections will fire your fancy and you are speculating about what other romantic adventures may lie ahead of you.

So don't you think it best to put all thoughts of liaisons and double-

crossing the husband who loves you, and divorces, and marriages and remarriages out of your head until you are old enough to deal with these problems? After all, love and marriages are for grownups, not for children. But what an argument against child marriage is your little tragedy.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am 23 years old, engaged to a man who earns enough for us to live on, but who seems reluctant about getting married. Last year we had the wedding date set and he put it off at the last minute. I love my fiance and he is kind and good to me in many ways, but he simply will not even talk about getting married. I am afraid to insist on getting married because if I did I would miss the happiness I would have if he did the planning. What shall I do?

MINNIE.

Answer: Save your face by breaking off the engagement. That is what the man is trying to force you to do. He has no intention of marrying you, and you are just wasting your time by waiting on him to name the wedding day. He will never do it. DOROTHY DIX. (Copyright, 1937)

Plants or rose bushes suffering from winter damage should be fertilized less freely than usual. They are in a weakened condition and too much fertilizer will be injurious to them.

Please Drive Carefully

OLD GARDENER SAYS:

By E. I. Farrington

The older varieties of the Japanese anemone usually bloom just a little late in many sections of the country and are cut down by frost. However, three early blooming forms have been developed, which are well worthy of trial. The first of these to flower is September Sprites, which is a dwarf form only about a foot in height. In color it is a soft mauve-pink. A semi-double, very free-blooming form is September Queen, which is in full flower by mid-September. Its color is rosy red, much like the old favorites Rubra and Prince Henry. The other of this group is September Charm, a silvery pink with rose and mauve shadings.

(Copyright, 1937)

Plants or rose bushes suffering from winter damage should be fertilized less freely than usual. They are in a weakened condition and too much fertilizer will be injurious to them.

Save 10¢ for a limited time each year. Noxzema makes an Anniversary Offer—a 25¢ trial jar for only 15¢. Get your jar of Noxzema today—use the coupon below.

25¢ TRIAL JAR 15¢

Clip this coupon as a reminder to get a 25¢ trial jar of Noxzema Medicated Skin Cream for only 15¢. Limited Time Offer. On sale at

West End Pharmacy, Economy Drug Store, Newark; Schultz Bros., Newark; Schultz Bros., Newark; all drug and dept. stores.

Noxzema is a snow-white, greaseless, stainless cream—containing real medication. It is wonderfully soothing—relieves itching, smoothes—acts in quickly healing not only pimples but other skin irritations from external causes.

It's called Noxzema Skin Cream.

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Giant Bottle
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ANTISEPTIC
NEW LOW PRICE!

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2 Probak
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with purchase of 10
12 BLADES IN ALL!

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RUSSIAN
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SPECIAL

WINES

California Type

5th **47¢**
1/2 Gal. **97¢** Gal. **\$1.79**

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REAL MOVIES!
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The FIRST and ONLY precision built 8mm movie camera at this sensationally low price! Takes clear, sharply defined, true-to-life movies! Can be screened up to 6 feet! Easy to load, easy to operate; easy to carry!

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BROOM
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Plate
Powder
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DOG
FOOD
3 for **25¢**

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KIDNEY
PILLS
34¢

Lifebuoy
Health
Soap
3 for **17¢**

50¢
FEENAMIT
Laxative
39¢

BON AMI
11¢
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50¢
UNGUEN-TINE
43¢

25¢
GOLDEN GLINT
19¢

75¢
SARAKA
Laxative
63¢

\$1.20
ENO
SALTS
89¢

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29¢

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4 for **22¢**

Overnite Case
Strong sturdy wood frame with attractive tweed-like finish.
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Genuine "Azurine"
SUN GOGGLES
In handy case... **59¢**
"Best for your eyes". Specially patented lenses kill the sun's glare. Does not alter natural color of objects.
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A Grand Opportunity
To Get a
4" x 6" Enlargement
FREE
with each Roll of
— Films Printed —
Just bring your roll of films and we will print them for you FREE plus this FREE enlargement offer.
12 HOUR SERVICE

BRIGHT COLORS
New silk
UMBRELLAS
They're "tops" in style right now! A real value!
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For a GOOD game!
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GOLF BALLS
21¢ 6 For **1.20**
The ideal economy ball!
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CLIP THIS COUPON!
Pierre L'Vergne
Floral Perfume
1/4-oz. for only **9¢** With this Coupon!
Choice of seven lovely floral fragrances... ideal for spring. Clip this coupon now.

25-Ft. All Rubber
GARDEN HOSE
Special Value at... **1.19**
Durable grade of all-rubber hose. Heavy side walls; complete with couplings at both ends.
NOZZLE 23¢

For Golf, 'Spectator Sports!
Durable Waterproof
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For Men and Women. **79¢**
Most practical, serviceable all-purpose jacket ever! Light and easy to carry; tuck it in your golf bag, car pocket, etc.
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16mm
MOVIES!
Order in Advance
SOFT. 1 ROLL 100 FT. **1.98**
360 FT. ROLL **7.19**

FRESH CIGARS
Clear Havana EL PARCIAL
3 for **20¢** Box 50 **2.98**
Grown in Cuba; Cured in Havana; Hand wrapped in the United States.

Popular 5c TOBACCO
3 for **11¢**
Your Choice
HALF and HALF
69¢
1-lb. Tin Save!

\$1.00
Marmola
Tablets
79¢

\$1.25
Absorbine
Jr.
83¢

ASPIRIN
Tablets
Tin of 12
6¢

Garvey
INK
3-oz. Bottle
9¢

25¢
BLACK
FLAG
(Liquid)
19¢

Colgate's
Assorted
SCAPS
5 for **27¢**

GIFTS FOR THE JUNE BRIDE!

Brand New! Just Arrived!
5-Cup Size
ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR
New and Improved **1.19**
New-type element heats water quicker... starts percolating in sixty seconds. Coffee never boils; brews all the flavor. Chrome finish.

"THE GIFT" FOR HER
New! 30-Piece
Breakfast Set
A GIFT SHE'LL REMEMBER... AND USE!
1.59
SERVICE FOR SIX!...
A welcomed gift for the bride! Beautiful new American Ware... glistening white semi-porcelain body with wide, embossed borders. An economical buy for your own home too!

New! "Visa-Heat"
ELECTRIC IRON
3.98
Thermometer controlled indicator shows heat. New rounded sole plate. New process tearing up. Sturdy and durable. Unbreakable unit.

New! "The Remynder"
ELECTRIC CLOCK
3.95
For home and office! Simply set signal for the time you want to be reminded. Beeps six times on EXACT MINUTE. Ivory finish case.

New! Coffee Maker
Electric Table Stove
98¢
Specially designed for the new type glass coffee makers. Quick-heating.

Smart 4-Piece
Salad Bowl Set
98¢
Formerly much more!
Grand gift for the bride! 9 1/2 inch blue glass bowl. Chrome plated outer bowl; salad fork and spoon.

50¢
TEK
Tooth
Brush
39¢

Smartly Styled
ICE BOWL
and Tongs Set
59¢
Practical Gift!
Sparkling blue glass bowl with chrome-plated stand and tongs. For ice cubes, crushed ice, etc. Attractive! Useful!

Useful Gift!
Airline "Lifto"
WAFFLE IRON
5.95
Mirror Finish
Has been to catch overflow better. "Lifto" adjust. ment automatically lifts waffle. Sticks no food.

Handy Efficient
ELECTRIC MIXER
98¢
Complete With Cord
It whips, beats, stirs and mixes! "Finger Tip" control stops and starts motor instantly. Chrome-plated glass bowl.

Perfect Gift!
All-Glass
Coffee Maker
98¢
Guaranteed best-tasting glass; cool-grip handle; vacuum trap!

"Full Vision"
Bread Toaster
2.19
With Cord
Beautiful chrome finish model; glass viewing window and doors. Real value!

Sensational
Super Juice
EXTRACTOR
1.98
Save time and money!
A gift sure to be appreciated! Gets ALL the juice with the least work! Strains it into glass below. Pays for itself in extra juice. Smart.

The Best, All-Around
Electric Mixer
4.95
Sensational value at...
Mixes cocktails; beats eggs; whips cream; makes salad dressing; LIFE creaming; and much more. TIME GUARANTEED.

C-O-U-P-O-N!
Green Glass
Salts & Peppers
2 for 3¢
With Coupon!

C-O-U-P-O-N!
Georgian Water
Tumblers
6 for 17¢
With Coupon!

New! Travel Special
DR. WEST
"Waterproof"
TOOTH BRUSH
In handy, germ-proof case with rubber cap.
Fully Guaranteed **50¢**

25c Drene
Shampoo
with 35c Size
Italian
Balm
Both for **32¢**

Say Goodbye to
DANDRUFF!
20-MINUTE DANDRUFF
TREATMENT... with only 1 minute of care a day. 50¢ bottle and message towel **\$1**

Quick Relief for Acid
INDIGESTION!
Sour stomach? Heartburn? Indigestion? Get instant relief with **BISMARINE**, the safe, non-habit forming digestive regulator that counteracts excess stomach acids.
50¢ bottle **50¢**

"Wondersoft"
KOTEX
Sanitary
Napkins
Box of 12... **20¢**
2 BOXES... **39¢**

KLEENEX
CLEANSING
TISSUES
Box of 200... **15¢**
2 BOXES... **29¢**

Safe! Good!
For walls, woodwork, trim, floors, wipe right off.
35c
SAMOLINE
CLEANER
29¢

SEMINOLE
TOILET TISSUE
4 for **22¢**
Cotton-soft, absorbent. Fully wrapped.

Kaukauna, Kimberly Teams at Home Sunday

Weekend Will See State Leaguers In Two Big Games

Chuters Oppose Paper-
makers, Manitowoc
To Meet Kaws

NORTHERN State league baseball will have its biggest Sunday in the Fox river valley this weekend when Kaukauna plays its first home game and Kimberly does likewise. However, the Kimberly game promises to be a bit more of an attraction for it will bring together Kimberly and Little Chute and rivalry that covers many years.

The Little Chute club is undefeated in two starts this season while Kimberly won from Oshkosh but lost to Manitowoc. Art Behr and Al Laduke will take up the hurling burden for the Papermakers while Little Chute will send Dick Weisgerber to the mound. The game also should draw a fair crowd from Neenah and Menasha for both teams have players from the Twin Cities.

Kaws Versus Manitowoc
Kaukauna is slated to oppose Manitowoc and arrangements have been made to have Mayor Schuetz of Manitowoc and Mayor Nissen of Kaukauna form the first-ball battery. Kaukauna won its first start in league play while Manitowoc has one win and one defeat.

Joe Petek will be back on the mound for Kaukauna, Manager Howard Bowers has reported. The veteran southpaw kept in shape last week when he tossed the Manitowoc team to a victory in the Wolf Valley league when Kaukauna was idle because of an off day in the schedule.

The three Menasha stars, Kola-kowski, catcher, Zelinski, third base, and Powell, short, will be in the Kaukauna lineup while Arnie Kelly and Manager Bowers of Appleton will be in the outfield and Eddy Eggert, also of Appleton, at first. Manager Bowers of the Kaws has announced his club's night game schedule for the Memorial day weekend and June. The Kaws will play their first night game on May 30 against Green Bay. On June 10 the Ford Twins of Green Bay, Mich., will show while on June 17, the Indianapolis A. B. C. team is slated. The Chicago American Giants, a Negro club, are booked for June 26 and the Thomas Empires of Springfield, Ill., with Grover Cleveland Alexander in the lineup, are slated for June 29 and 30.

Printers Victors By 14 to 5 Count

Defeat Jake's Taverns in
American City League
Contest

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Kobal Taverns	2	0
Appleton Merchants	2	0
Harriman Printers	2	1
Menasha Merchants	1	1
Lutz Coalers	1	1
Valley Iron	0	1
Pond Juniors	0	2
Jake's Taverns	0	2

THE WEEK'S GAMES
May 18—Kobals 8, Menasha 6.
May 19—Harrimans 14, Jakes 5.
May 20 — Valley Iron versus Ponds.
May 21 — Appleton Merchants versus Lutz.

Scoring five runs in the first and six in the sixth, the Harriman Printers walloped Jake's Taverns in an American City league softball game at Pierce park last night, 14 to 5. The winners got 13 hits and the losers 4. The losers also had five errors.

Keller worked for the winners and fanned 11 batters and walked 6. L. Mitchell and Baer worked for the losers with the former fanning 2 and walking 4 and the latter walking 1.

Cavanaugh of the Taverns and Kapp and Sager of the Printers hit home runs. McKeefer and Keller of the Printers also had doubles. Kapp was the fielding star for the winners with seven putouts, three of them difficult plays.

THE BOX SCORE		
	AB.	R.
Harriman Printers	3	3
Shapiro, rf.	3	3
Mac Keefery, 3b.	3	2
Ziegler, cf.	4	2
Sager, cf.	4	2
Dumke, lf.	4	1
S. Kapp, lb.	4	1
C. Brandt, scf.	4	0
F. Fijz, c.	3	0
Ehke, 2b.	2	1
Fischer, 2b.	2	0
Keller, p.	2	3

JAKE'S TAVERN		
	AB.	R.
K. Kruger, ls.	3	1
Deprez, lf.	2	0
Kersten, cf.	3	0
Wetstein, scf, c.	2	1
Yentz, rf.	3	1
Vozt, lb.	2	0
Cavanaugh, 2b, scf.	3	2
Acfr, c. p.	2	0
Barry, 3b.	2	0
Stilp, 2b.	1	0
L. Mitchell, p.	2	0

HARRIMAN'S		
	AB.	R.
Harriman's	28	5
Jake's	100	206
	100	0-15



THEY'RE BIG TEN'S HEAD GOLFERS

Sid Richardson (right) and Captain Bill Kosteletzky of Northwestern University, finished one-two in the Big Ten golf tournament held near Chicago, as the Wildcats won the conference title. Richardson, 20, a sophomore, won the individual championship with a 72-hole total of 301. Kosteletzky took 304 strokes to win second place.

Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

I heard a couple members of a track squad complaining the other day—I don't remember from what school—about the fact track boys get "robbed," or the equivalent of that, of a special track dinner or party at the end of the season. And I think they are right.

At the end of the football season there's a big dinner for the gridgers on the first squad. At the end of the basketball season the same and at the end of the track season the thingy clads are lost in the shuffle of graduation and the close of school and they get nothing except their letters. They sort of close the year unhonored and unsung.

It's too bad, too, for often times tracksters don't compete in other sports and would really appreciate the honors paid them. They work six to eight long weeks during which they plod around the track daily and then a couple times a week indulge in races that literally tear the insides right out of them and call on everything a boy has to give.

So may I offer the suggestion that the college and the high school do something about a little evening of entertainment for the tracksters.

Just a few angles on the FWD racing car entered in the Indianapolis races and which the veteran driver, Peter De Paolo, will manage:

The car, which placed in the 1934 and 1936 speed classics, has had an enviable record on the track since it was first entered in 1932. Among noteworthy accomplishments claimed by its sponsors are: greater economy in gasoline; less wear on tires; elimination of skidding; better control; better acceleration; and greater roadability. Drivers of many competitive makes of cars have remarked that the FWD has no "whip-around" on the sharp curves of the Speedway—a safety factor in the four-wheel principle of drive.

Owned by the Four Wheel Drive Auto Company, Clintonville, the FWD Special employs the same general mechanical features as FWD trucks. Its drive is transmitted by propeller shafts from the transmission to front and rear wheels. In the transmission, a center differential compensates for the difference in distance traveled between the front and rear wheels. This center differential is as essential as those in the axles, according to the manufacturer.

The race car is powered by a four-cylinder motor having a 41 inch bore, and a 41 inch stroke, giving the motor a piston displacement of 235 cubic inches. The compression ratio has been changed to accommodate the change this year made by speedway officials from a special fuel containing a larger percentage of tetraethyl of lead to a stock gasoline.

With a wheelbase of 100 inches, a tread of 36 inches, and its weight approximately 2,300 pounds, the FWD Special is generally the same specifications as it had in the 1936 Speedway races.

Tom Driessen of Kaukauna looked pretty good in Wisconsin spring football, "his said." Frosty Ferracca, who will coach basketball at Green Bay West next season, and who used to manage Kaukauna in the State league, went to the Giants spring training camp in 1928.

This story actually happened at the University of Wisconsin. It was in one of Wisconsin's early spring baseball games away from home.

A sophomore was going in to bat for one of the regulars. Somebody called to him to be sure and tell the umpire of the change.

A second or so later, Capt. Jack Gerlach, not having seen the pinch hitter tell the umpire, called out, "Announce yourself."

The sophomore pinch hitter looked back at the captain, sidestepped for a moment, then walked out between the pitching mound and home plate and, after the fashion of an umpire announcing the starting batteries, took off his cap and announced to the amazed crowd that so-and-so was batting for such-and-such.

Baseball Meeting For Boys Called at Y. M. C. A. Tonight

All Appleton boys 17 years of age or under who are interested in ward baseball teams and the possibility of making the American Legion junior baseball squad this summer, have been asked to attend a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. boys' club rooms at 7 o'clock this evening. Charles Pond will handle the Legion nine this season and has called the meeting. Leaders will be named in the various wards and asked to organize gang teams for a series of games which may extend through the summer if interest continues.

Danielson Wins Archery Tourney At Wilson School

Students From Three Junior Highs Competed Recently in Meet

CLIFFORD DANIELSON of Wilson Junior High school scored 152 points to win the first all-city archery tournament for junior high school students at Wilson school recently. Ronald Wuerger, Wilson, and Harold Hesse, Wilson, finished in second and third place, respectively.

Each contestant shot 24 arrows at 40 yards, at 30 yards and at 20 yards. To win the title, Danielson had six hits out of 24 arrows at 40 yards; 20 hits at 30 yards, and 23 hits out of 24 arrows at 20 yards.

The results:

	Y.	H.	S.
1—C. Danielson (W)	40	6	11
	30	20	54
	20	23	87
Total	40	45	152

	Y.	H.	S.
2—R. Wuerger (W)	40	3	10
	30	10	17
	20	13	45
Total	36	7	72

	Y.	H.	S.
3—H. Hesse (W)	40	2	0
	30	11	11
	20	22	37
Total	35	14	48

	Y.	H.	S.
4—Bob Aures (W)	40	1	0
	30	10	13
	20	17	34
Total	28	4	47

	Y.	H.	S.
5—Bob Sigl (W)	40	2	2
	30	15	9
	20	20	33
Total	37	4	44

	Y.	H.	S.
6—A. Blinder (R)	40	4	5
	30	3	4
	20	13	31
Total	20	40	0

	Y.	H.	S.
7—J. Powers (MK)	40	0	0
	30	5	20
	20	14	13
Total	19	33	33

	Y.	H.	S.
8—H. Seith (R)	40	1	0
	30	7	1
	20	12	14
Total	20	15	15

Legend: Y, yards; H, hits; S, score.

Braddock Formally Opens Camp to Fans

Chicago—James J. Braddock, world's heavyweight champion, started putting the pressure on training today when his camp at Grand Beach, Mich., was formally opened to the public.

A special train carried 50 or 60 newspaper men and camera men to the camp for the event.

The champion weighs about 198 pounds as a result of five weeks of light training. This is about five pounds over that he plans to scale for his title bout with Joe Louis here June 22.

Braddock engaged in his first public training move at his camp in Kenosha, Wis., on Saturday.

Name Young Referee of Intercollegiate Meet

Milwaukee—(P)—Ralph H. Young, athletic director and track coach at Michigan State college, today was named referee of the twelfth annual central intercollegiate track and field meet to be conducted in the Marquette university stadium June 4.

Young, former athlete at the University of Chicago and Washington and Jefferson, is one of the co-founders of the centrals.

Atlas Mill Noses Out Machines in 10-Inning Battle

Winners Rally With Three
Runs After Losers
Take 2-0 Lead

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Post-Tuttle	2	0
Wooten Mills	1	0
Machine K.-C.	1	1
Coated Paper	1	1
Atlas Mill	1	2
Fox River	0	2

THE WEEK'S GAMES
Tuesday—Post-Tuttle 5, Fox River 4.
Wednesday—Atlas 3, Machine 2.
Thursday—Coated versus Wootens.
Friday—Machines versus Fox River.

ATLAS Mill and the Machine K.-C. softball teams of the American league staged one of the best games of the season at Roosevelt school field last evening battling ten innings before the Atlas counted a 3 to 2 victory. All the scoring came in the tenth frame.

Joe Hieble was on the mound for the Atlas and hurled hitless ball for the first eight frames. He allowed five in the last two innings, fanned eight batters and walked four. Marv Green opposed him and allowed nine hits, fanned eight and walked one.

The Machines threatened in the first of the ninth when they counted two hits. In the tenth, after two were out, R. Green singled to right for the Machines, went to second base when L. Getchow's throw to first was wide. Al Kranszuch then was given an intentional pass, loading the bases. Art Deegs was to be the goat of the walk but he crossed the Atlas with a single scoring Green and Fumrigger. Kranszuch was out at the plate.

Things looked bad for Atlas when L. Getchow opened with a high fly. Gene Mullen then singled to left and scored when Doc Gebheim hit a long home run which tied the score. Bartman followed with a walk, stole second and took third on a wild pitch scoring on Zapp's fielders' choice to short.

In the first of the tenth Ray McClone, Machines, and the league's top hitter, was ousted from the game for kicking on a strike called by Umpire Block.

The American league will hold a special meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at the Y. M. C. A., to discuss plans for a benefit motion picture show for Eddie Helms, Woodstock infirmary, who suffered a broken leg sliding into second base several weeks ago.

Last night's box score:

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Machine-K. C.	30	2	0	0
R. McClone, 3b.	4	0	0	0
W. Ecker, rs.	4	1	0	0
R. Green, c.	4	1	1	0
C. Fumrigger, cf.	3	1	1	0
A. Kranszuch, lb.	3	0	0	0
L. Deegs, lf.	4	0	1	0
L. Burhans, 3b.	4	0	0	2
T. Moller, rf.	3	0	0	0
A. Biechler, rs.-ls.	3	0	1	1
M. Green, p.	3	0	0	0
W. Moriarty, 2b.	2	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	3	3

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Atlas Mill	30	4	0	1
A. Meyer, 3b.	4	0	1	0
E. Getchow, cf.	4	0	0	0
J. Hieble, p.	4	0	1	0
L. Getchow, ls.	4	0	1	1
G. Mullen, 2b.	4	1	3	0
L. Gebheim, c.	4	1	2	2
W. Bartman, lf.	3	1	0	0
J. Zapp, lb.	4	0	0	0
H. Gmeiner, rf.	3	0	0	0
G. Wiegandt, rs.	3	0	1	0
Totals	37	3	9	3

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Machine-K. C.	000	000	2	5
Atlas Mill	000	000	3	9

Free-for-All Enlivens Giants' Win Over Cards

DIZ RIPPLE FINED
New York—(P)—Dizzy Dean and Jimmy Rippel each were fined \$50 by Ford Frick, president of the National league today, for their fight in the St. Louis Cardinals-New York Giants game at St. Louis yesterday.

President Frick, who spent about \$50 of the league's money in long distance tolls trying to get all the facts, sent these telegrams to Dean and Rippel:

"For actions on the ball field tending to precipitate a riot, you are fined \$50 payable to this office within five days." No one else was fined.

BY WHITNEY MARTIN
ST. LOUIS—(P)—If some unidentified individual hadn't brought one in from out in left field and hung it on Don Gutteridge's eye, there would be little indication today that the battle of the century was staged before 26,339 whooping fans at Sportsman's park yesterday as Carl Hubbell, Jean Giant southpaw, turned in his 22nd straight victory of the old and new seasons at the expense of Dizzy Dean and the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 1.

The good old days when the coming of John McGraw's "Gints" meant open season for fist fights were revived by Bill Terry's current model yesterday, with the enthusiastic cooperation of the Cardinals, but aside from the individual who took a bead on Gutteridge, other pleasure fighters pitched no-hit games.

It was not a spur-of-the-moment affair, that ninth-inning battle of the century. It was merely the explosive culmination of a series of incidents which sent hot tempers to the bubbling over stage.

Although the Giants were grumbling over Dizzy's free and easy manner of toying with their heads, there was no hint of serious trouble until the Giant half of the sixth, when a balk was called on Dizzy which ultimately resulted in three Giant runs.

The Gas House gang stormed and snorted, but to no avail. It was a balk, no less, to Umpire George Barr.

Going into the ninth all still was serene on the surface, although the Cards were turning over that sixth-inning affair, and the Giants were becoming increasingly hostile as Dizzy gave them free shaves.

Diz, Ripple Clash
When Jimmy Rippel, Giant center fielder, flattened in the dirt to avoid a particularly hostile pitch, there was a hint of danger when he nodded toward the Giant dugout.

Then bunted down the first base line. It was foul, and he tried it again, luring Dizzy over to cover the bag as the ball rolled fair.

Dizzy and Rippel met, and started swinging without waiting for the gun. What happened thereafter is remembered by the nearly 27,000 of rushing fans as a wild confusion of rushing figures, swinging arms and wild shouts. The dugouts emptied like they were turned upside down.

The two-man battle became a free-for-all, and when police and the umpires finally had restored order, the question of what to do had seen Gus Marcuso with a playfield headlock on Mickey Owen, Card catcher, so it was decided to banish those two and let the original contenders remain in the game.

The Giants play here again today, and the Cardinal management was worried. It didn't know whether it would be necessary to get a license from the state boxing commission, or a circus permit.



GETS GRID POST

Ken Laird, above, one-time Lawrence college football and basketball star, and captain in both sports, has been named football coach of Milwaukee Country Day school. Laird is a graduate of Appleton High school and Lawrence college and took graduate work at Columbia. He was instructor in Appleton High school after graduating from Lawrence and last year coached and taught at Bloomer after his graduate work. In going to Milwaukee Country Day he again becomes associated with his former Lawrence college coach, Clarence Rasmussen, principal of the junior division of Milwaukee Country Day. Laird is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird, Black Creek.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
Today a year ago—Giants took first place in the National pennant race, beating Cards and Roy Parmelee. Marion Miles, last of United States survivors, beaten in 4th round British golf championship by Bridget Newell, 4 and 3.

Three years ago—Cards knocked Carl Hubbell from box in five innings and beat Giants 9-5 behind Dizzy Dean's hurling.

Five years ago—Paul Waner, Pirates, tied Pop Anson's major league record by hitting four doubles in game with Cardinals.

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Dizzy and Rippel met, and started

Name Winners in Wilson School Swimming Meets

9L Home Room Entries Win 6 of 7 Events To Cop Title

WINNING six out of seven first places, swimmers from the 9L home room at Wilson Junior High school won the ninth grade swimming meet at the Y. M. C. A. pool this week. The team scored 46 points with the 9Es in second place with 11 points. Swimmers from 9B room scored 18 points with the 9As getting three and the 9Ds two.

In the meet for eighth graders, the 8C home room won first place with 24 points while the 8As were scoring 20 points and the 8Bs were getting 12. The winners won three of the six events.

Seventh grade events were run for seventh graders and the 7A swimmers tied with those from 7B home room for first place with 12 points. The 7C boys trailed in third place with eight points. All entries in the 20-yard breaststroke race were disqualified.

NINTH GRADE RESULTS

20-yard free style: First—E. Pegel, 9L; second—A. Fraser, 9E; third—C. Schuessler, 9D. Time—11.5.

20-yard breast stroke: First—A. Fraser, 9E; second—B. Koehnke, 9L; third—T. Reider, 9E. Time—15.

20-yard back stroke: First—D. Vanderlois, 9L; second—W. Mullen, 9L; third—T. Reider, 9E. Time—16.2.

Diving: First—W. Mullen; second—B. Koehnke; third—A. Fraser.

40-yard free style: First—E. Pegel, 9L; second—B. Koehnke, 9L; third—T. Reider, 9E. Time—28.2.

40-yard back stroke: First—D. Vanderlois, 9L; second—K. Gertsch, 9A; third—W. Mullen, 9L. Time—37.5.

80-yard relay—Won by 9L team of E. Pegel, D. Vanderlois, B. Koehnke, W. Mullen. Time—48.2.

EIGHTH GRADE RESULTS

20-yard free style: First—G. Dear, 8C; second—H. Grubbaugh, 8A; third—H. Farrand, 8A. Time—22.1.

20-yard breast stroke: First—C. Buxton, 8C; second—H. Farrand, 8A; third—D. Newton, 8C. Time—20.2.

20-yard back stroke: First—M. Cartier, 8A; second—R. DeGuire, 8C; third—E. Williamson, 8B. Time—17.5.

40-yard free style: First—M. Cartier, 8A; second—R. DeGuire, 8C; third—C. Buxton, 8C. Time—48.2.

Diving: First—E. Williamson, 8B; second—M. Cartier, 8A; third—C. Buxton, 8C.

Relay: Won by 8C team of C. Buxton, G. Dear, D. Newton, F. Acheson. Time—1.02.

SEVENTH GRADE RESULTS

20-yard free style: First—A. Braun, 7C; second—J. VanCaster, 7A; third—J. Nofke, 7B. Time—15.4.

20-yard back stroke: First—R. Luebben, 7B; second—A. Braun, 7C; third—D. White, 7A. Time—22.5.

40-yard relay, won by 7A team of J. VanCaster, O. Boldt, D. White, D. Piette. Time—1.09.

Wisconsin Nine Downs Wildcats

Can Take Big Ten Lead With Two Wins Over Illinois

Madison—(7)—The University of Wisconsin baseball team defeated Northwestern yesterday, 10 to 3 and advanced another step toward a share in the Western conference championship.

The Badgers have a chance of taking the conference lead if they beat Illinois in games to be played here tomorrow and Saturday.

Walter Zuehlis and John Marriott, Badger hurlers, held the Wildcats to six hits. Northwestern bunched its runs in the seven inning, chasing Zuehlis from the mound.

Wisconsin made 10 hits and profited by five Wildcat errors.

Score by innings: Wisconsin 000 000 300—3 6 5; Northwestern 000 000 000—0 0 0.

Striking Roth and Keppen, Rothenberg, W. Zuehlis, Marriott and Plamier.

TIED WITH INDIANA

Chicago—(7)—The two big surprises of the Western conference baseball championship campaign, Wisconsin and Indiana, were knotted in a second place tie today, right at the heels of Illinois pace-setters.

The Badgers, like Indiana, were not given much consideration as title timber before the season opened, but a resounding 10 to 3 triumph over Northwestern yesterday, moved them into a share of the runner-up spot with five victories and one defeat. Illinois had six victories out of seven conference engagements.

While the Badgers were belting Northwestern down to its third defeat in six games, Minnesota, with Howard Schultz pitching six-hit ball, shut out Michigan, 4 to 0 in the opener of a two-game series. The victory was the third in six starts.

Marion Tennis Team Defeats Waupaca, 4-2

Marion—Marion and Waupaca played a tennis match Tuesday, May 18, with Marion winning, 4 to 2. Marion won three singles matches and one doubles and lost one singles and one doubles.

Borchardt beat Johnson in the first singles match 6-4 and 6-1. Waupaca evened the score when Holly and Parrish beat Olson and it boys 6-3 and 3-1. Holly beat Olson 6-7, 6-1, and 6-0. Borchardt and Wolk checked the series by downing Johnson and Damon 6-4; 2-6 and 3-1.

Anyone Want to Buy Radio Rights to Max-Braddock Go

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK—(7)—If anybody wants to buy the radio rights to the Braddock-Schmeling fight (1:7), Max will be glad to go on the air at the Garden Bowl June 3 and tell the listeners what he would have done to Braddock if Jim had shown up. . . Max's manager, Joe (Yussel the mussel) Jacobs, who contributed to literature with "we wuz robbed," and "I should of stood in bed," thought up that one. . . Does anyone want to start the bidding at 50 cents? . . .

Fruits of game: War Admiral, who didn't do anything except win the Kentucky derby and Preackness on successive Saturdays, wasn't recognized by the crowd when taken from the train at Belmont Park. . . Jim-

1st Eng. Lutheran Softballers Cop

Eke Out 11 to 10 Victory Over Congregational Squad

CHURCH LEAGUE
THE WEEK'S GAMES
May 17—Em. Evangelical 13, Presbyterians 11.
May 18—First English 11, Congo 10.
May 21—Methodists versus Mt. Olives.

First English Lutheran, last year's champion in the church league, eked out a victory over the strong Congregational team at Roosevelt diamond last evening. The score was 11 to 10.

The game was studded with errors by both teams due mostly to the cold weather. The hurlers allowed the same number of hits. Fraser and Steiner collected two hits each for the Congregational team while Schabo of the Lutherans did likewise. Extra base hits went to O. Kranzsch, a triple; Fumal, a triple; Priebe and Wegner doubles for the Lutherans. Hammer hit a home run; Fraser a double; and Schwandt a double for the Congregationalists.

Friday night the Methodist and Mt. Olives will meet to complete the first week of league play.

The box score:

	AB.	R.	H.
Bowers, 1f.	4	1	1
Schwandt, 2b.	3	3	1
Fraser, 1s.	4	1	2
E. Bayley, p.	4	1	0
Hammer, 3s.	3	1	1
Steiner, 2s.	3	1	2
Prink, 1b.	1	0	0
Spencer, c.	2	0	0
Nolan, c.	2	0	0
B. Bayley, cf.	2	1	0
Bowers, rf.	3	1	1
	32	10	8
First English	11	5	10
Congregational	11	5	10
First English	4	0	10

First English

Kranzsch, c.-cf. 3 1 1
Kilppstein, 3b. 5 1 1
Habele, p. 4 0 0
Priebe, 1f. 4 2 1
Wegner, 1b. 7 2 1
Schabo, c. 2b. 4 2 2
Fumal, cf. 4 2 1
Block, rf. 3 1 1
Schwerke, 2b. 3 0 0

Freedom Winner in Little 4 Ball Game

LITTLE 4 SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Freedom 0 0 1,000
Rose Hill 1 0 0
Hietpas Shoes 0 0 0
County Trunk 0 1 0

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Freedom 9, County Trunk 7.
Rose Hill versus Hietpas Shoes (Postponed).

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES

Freedom at Rose Hill.
County Trunk at Hietpas Shoes.

Freedom won its first and the only game in the Little Four Softball league last Sunday at Sunny Corners, 9 to 7. Wallace, Murphy and Schroeder worked for Freedom.

Wallace was the winning pitcher although Murphy relieved him in the sixth. Van Hoff and N. Heindl went the route for the losers. Eiting paced County Trunk hitters while Wallace and Schroeder socked homers for Freedom.

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GREYHOUND

GREYHOUND

my Dykes, peppery manager of the White Sox, says the thing he has come to fear most in life is a bunt down the third base line. . . It turns out that swell looker on Sam Sneed's arm was Mrs. Sam. . . Our fox-paw, as they say on 4th street, and we hope we didn't get you in wrong at home, Sam. . . Dick Bartell, breezing along at a 330 clip, is doing it with bats owned by Mel Ott (.188). . . Ouch!

Looks like Hank Leiber is going to stay "beamed" for a time, so the Giants are looking for an outfielder. . . Various reports have Wally Berger of the Bees being routed to the Polo Grounds. . . Southpaw Roy Henshaw and Ralph Birkhofer haven't turned in a victory for the Dodgers all season, but they've finally managed to crash the win column in the intra-club poker games.

Johnny Farrell still is the naughtiest dresser among the golf pros. . . It is true that old Trip Speaker will become manager of Cleveland July 4 if Steve O'Neill hasn't established the Indians as a contender by that time?

Ho hum, now they've got Jack Crawford, the Australian tennis star, on the skids. . . That's just what they said about Bunny Austin of England a couple of times, also Fred Perry and even Ellsworth Vines the year he turned pro. . . But it is a fact the United States cup powers are having trouble deciding on a No. 2 singles player to go along with Don Budge.

Bitzy Grant is too small, they don't like Frankie Parker's forehead and Gene Mako's generalship isn't in keeping with his power and control. . . Write your own ticket. . . Bob Quinn of the Boston Bees, explains the failure of Tom Winstett, who hit 21 home runs in the American association last June, to strike his stride with the Dodgers this way: "Trouble is the major league pitchers—the mechanics—just won't throw when Winstett is swinging."

Davis Cuppers Will Work Before Judges

New York—(7)—The officially designated teams to represent the United States and Australia in Davis cup combat at Forest Hills next weekend faced the prospect today of final workouts under the eyes of four foot fault judges.

This innovation was decided upon in a business session yesterday afternoon in an effort to solve the vexatious problem of foot faults.

The United States will rely upon two Californians, Don Budge, the nation's No. 1 player, and Gene Mako, one of the best doubles players in the country, Bryan (Bitzy) Grant, the Atlanta atom, and Frankie Parker of New York.

Budge is almost certain to draw the No. 1 singles assignment when the final draw is made at noon, Friday, May 28.

The second singles berth probably will go to either Parker or Grant upon the basis of their experience.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press
New York—Nathan Mann, 136, New Haven, Conn., outpointed Eddie Blunt, 215, Roper, N. C. (10).

Oakland, Calif.—Hans Birkie, 197, Oakland, outpointed Abe Feldman, 160, New York, (10).

Tacoma, Wash.—Chief Parris, 149, Ponca City, Okla., and Tommy Jones, 148, Fall River, Mass., Negro, drew, (8).

Harry Barron, 147, New York, knocked out Frankie Haynes, 148, New York, (3); Roy Chapman, Cuba, 169, outpointed Connie Granger, 174, Cleveland, (6).

Hubbell Is Victor Over Dean, 4-1, In First Meeting

"King Carl" Runs String To 22 Straight as Players Fight

BY SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

THE pitching argument of the Carl Hubbell's brains vs. Dizzy Dean's good right arm is still a long way from being settled, but for the moment there seems little to offer against the nomination of "King Carl" as the best hurler in the game today.

Despite his all-time high run of 22 straight victories, it was another angle, generally overlooked in the first-flinging and excitement of the 4-1 beating Hubbell and the Giants panned on Dean and the Cardinals yesterday, which explains as much as anything why old "Squarepants" stands out like a Babe Ruth in a field of bush leaguers.

When Dean and Jim Ruppel started a battle that wound up in a riot, with about everyone remotely connected with both teams taking part, Hubbell wasn't anywhere around.

And where was Carl when the lights went out? Why down in the Giants' dugout, as cool as a keg of beer, enjoying the show.

By his own explanation, Hubbell is paid to win ball games. And, since first-throwing, in his opinion, doesn't come under the head of winning pitching, he kept both his seat and his head when the Giants poured out of their dugout to mix it.

Longest Win Streak

After it was all over, he calmly resumed his task of moving the Cardinals down and wound up with his sixth straight victory of the season. It was his 22nd in a row over a two-season stretch, the longest streak in baseball history.

It may be unfair to compare Dizzy with Hubbell on the basis of yesterday's warfare, since Dean was given a tough break when a ball was called against him in a tight spot in the sixth, leading to the Giants' winning three-run rally.

But the fact remains that Hubbell has demonstrated that when the heat is on he has few equals.

Twice during the game, he showed his stuff in the clutch. When Dizzy Meisner banged his homer, Hubbell immediately followed by fanning dangerous Johnny Mize and immediately afterward picked Lippy Leo Durocher off first. When Jim Brown singled to open the ninth, Hubbell didn't bat an eyelash, but wound up the affair by fanning Medwick and Mize, two of the tougher hitters in the league.

Compared to the Hubbell-Dean "battle of the century," the rest of the big league program didn't stand a chance at the headlines. But there were other doings. Night baseball made its seasonal debut in Cincinnati, with between 20,000 and 25,000 turning out to see the Boston Bees down the Reds, 3 to 1, behind Lou Fette.

The Philadelphia Athletics' American league lead was cut to a slim percentage margin as they were trampled 9-0 by the Detroit Tigers behind Tommy Bridges' five-hit flinging. The Phillies turned tables on the Pirates and came through with a 5-4 win, Dolph Ca-

mueller Wins Over 3 Opponents to Cop Horseshoe Tourney

L. Mueller recently defeated C. Pickering, N. Reiboldt and H. Grubbaugh to win first place in the eighth grade horse shoe contest at Wilson Junior High school. H. Grubbaugh and I. Dominowski are leading the eighth grade doubles tournament by virtue of wins over L. Johnson-L. Jaeger and J. Besch-R. Kinison.

In the seventh grade doubles horse shoe tourney, C. Leman and R. Luebben lead because they have won over B. Sigl-E. Wenzel and D. Reitz-R. Leverniois. A. Fraser is leading the ninth grade singles tourney with wins over L. Schneider, G. Schuessler and T. Reider. In the ninth grade doubles, R. Brash and C. Rollins have vanquished R. Kettenhofen-K. Gertsch, W. Bogan-E. Farquhar and J. Murphy-J. Luebben.

As a result of four matches, H. Delgen, A. Fraser, B. Sigl and W. Latham have advanced to the semifinals of the school tennis tournament. H. Delgen won over K. Ferron; A. Fraser defeated M. Halverson; B. Sigl vanquished D. White; W. Latham won from E. Williamson.

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U. W. Tracksters Rated Only Fifth Leaves for Annual Big Ten Meet

Madison—(7)—Sixteen University of Wisconsin trackmen left today with Coach Tom Jones for the annual Big Ten outdoor track meet at Ann Arbor, Mich., tomorrow and Saturday. It is the smallest squad to represent Wisconsin in a conference tourney in 20 years.

Accompanying the Badger tracksters were six members of the varsity tennis team, which finished the dual season with five wins and five losses. The netters will aim at one of the top spots in the conference meet.

Coach Jones, who has been picking conference winners for years, gave his Badgers no better than fifth place—putting the powerful Michigan contingent on the top of the heap and Indiana, Illinois and Ohio State following in that order.

Only two Badgers are conceded any chance of first place: Clarence Tommerson, who has thrown the javelin farther than any other Big Ten athlete this spring, and Al Haller, who is expected to repeat his 1936 first pole vault.

Charles Fenske, Big Ten indoor mile champion, will face the brilliant Indiana trio—Don Lash, Tommy Deckard, and Jimmy Smith—in the distance events. Lash did a 4:10 mile last week and his perfect condition is expected to carry him to a win over his arch-rival, Fenske, who has beaten the blonde Hoosier twice in three starts.

Other possible point-winners for Wisconsin are Jack Kellner, conference hurdle (indoor) champion; Lloyd Cooke, two-miler; Ed Christensen in the weights; Walter Mohl, half-miler; Sampson Sharf, and Milt Parway in the pole-vault, and Warren Schmidt in the broad jump.

In the semi-windup, Buzz Reynolds, Salt Lake City, Utah, will exchange holds with Louis Kodrick, Peshtigo, Kodrick has not appeared here for some time and fans have requested him for the last tussle. Art Gutzman, promoter, said. Both bouts will go two out of three falls with a one hour limit.

A newcomer to grant circles here will appear in the preliminary bout in the person of Scotty Williams, Louisville, Ky. He will battle Dickie Gerber, South Bend, Ind., in a 1-fall, 30-minute limit show. Tickets will be on sale at the usual places.

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Other possible point-winners for Wisconsin are Jack Kellner,

Second Herd Unit To be Formed in Calumet County

New Improvement Association Expected to be Organized Friday

Forest Junction—A second unit of a county dairy herd improvement association is to be organized in a meeting at Chilton on Friday evening, according to Leonard Seybold, route 1 dairyman, who is secretary-treasurer of the Calumet County Holstein-Friesian Breeders' association. An initial unit, operating under the auspices of the breeders' association, has been active for over a year, and the second unit is now being organized to accommodate additional dairymen of the county who wish to enroll in the work of dairy herd improvement.

The county organization of Holstein breeders, according to Mr. Seybold, is also planning to compete in a number of contests under the auspices of the state organization, in which a cup and other prizes are to be awarded for excellence in various types of promotional work. A number of local entries are being entered in the exhibit of over 75 head which will be displayed at the "Black and White" day being arranged by the county Holstein breeders at the fair grounds at Chilton on June 12. Robert Geiger, field man for the national association, was soliciting entries here last week.

Many Have Faulty Vision
A high percentage of pupils with defective vision was indicated in a report submitted by Miss Elda Bartels, Calumet county nurse, after an inspection of the 34 pupils attending McKinley school last week. Twenty-eight of the group were found faulty in the vision test, only 4 were found with defects of the teeth, 8 with defects of the throat, while 6 pupils emerged from the inspection with no apparent defects. Lighting of the schoolroom was found to be imperfect, with too much glare on the desks of the pupils in the vicinity of the windows.

according to a test made by the county nurse.
Four rural schools, Holmes, Longfellow, McKinley, and Webster, will join in a community observance of Memorial day here on the morning of May 31, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association of McKinley school. Appropriate exercises and pageantry will be presented by pupils and an address will be delivered by Francis J. Flanagan, superintendent of Calumet county schools. The observance will be concluded with a procession to veterans' graves in a nearby cemetery for renewal of colors.

Marion Cuople Is Back From Trip Through West

Marion — Mr. and Mrs. Bert Quimby arrived home Monday evening from Long Beach, Calif. The Quimbys had been traveling and visiting through the west for about a year.

Eldo Knaack had three fingers on his left hand badly cut while working in a shingle mill near here. Marion High school band will compete in the Antigo district band tournament in Class C Saturday, May 22. The band will play three selections, "March of Youth," "Franchise Militaire," and "Panora."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Utermark and grandchildren, John and Joan, spent the weekend at Colby where they visited relatives.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of the Blessed Virgin enjoyed a wiener and marshmallow roast Monday evening. They were entertained by Gertrude Durnbach, Margaret McGowan and La Nette Fender.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rogers and children and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meyer were fishing at Big Lake over the weekend.

Dr. F. Mulmanny, with a party of friends from Clintonville left Sunday afternoon on a fishing trip on the Canadian border.

Picnics Mark End of Classes at 2 Schools

Bear Creek — Clover Lawn school town of Deer Creek, of which Miss Katherine Bates is teacher, closed Tuesday with a community picnic on the school grounds. Coffey Bridge school, town of Deer Creek, Genevieve McClone, teacher, closed Wednesday with a picnic.

Celebrate Their 20th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Bakel Entertain Large Group at Home

Little Chute — Mr. and Mrs. John Van Bakel entertained a large number of friends and relatives at their home Sunday evening in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. They were presented a gift. Dancing and a mock wedding provided entertainment for the evening with Miss Grace Van Bakel as the bride, Miss Ardina Van Bakel, best man, and Miss Loretta Blair, the minister. Lunch was also served.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Schyndel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rutten, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vanden Burgt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vanden Burgt, Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden Burgt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Driessen, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vander Hogan, Mr. and Mrs.

Adrian Vander Hogan, Mrs. John Vander Wyl, Little Chute; Miss Bernice Blair, Freedom; Miss Loretta Blair, Miss Grace Van Bakel, Appleton; Raymond Pritzl, Julius Pritzl, Greenville; Alvin Vandenberg, Hollandtown.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bankert were called to Algoma Monday because of the serious illness of Mrs. Bankert's father.
Miss Geraldine Gloudemans of Milwaukee is visiting for a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gloudemans.
Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, Mrs. Stephen M. Peeters, Mrs. Richard Peeters, Mrs. John Ebbens, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Driessen and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Driessen were at Marinette Monday where they attended the funeral of Arthur Burns.
Miss Prudence Gloudemans was a guest of friends in Neenah Thursday.

Little Chute Board Votes to Buy Truck

Little Chute—At a meeting of the members of the village board Tuesday evening it was decided to purchase a one-half ton Chevrolet truck, 1937 model from the Vandenberg Brothers of this village, the lowest bidders. Bids were submitted by the Lenz Auto company, Van Zealand garage of this village and the O. R. Kioehn company of Appleton.
Stephen M. Peeters, operator of the sewage disposal plant in this village, gave a report on the class he attended recently at Madison for sewer disposal operators. Bills of the general account and the water department were read and approved by the finance committee and the street committee was instructed to interview the local dealers in regard to prices of gasoline for the use of the village trucks.

The chairman of the finance committee reported that the financial reports are in the hands of the printer and will be ready in about a week.
Members of the Mythical Melody club were entertained Sunday evening at the home of Miss Mildred Verbeeten. Games were played and a lunch was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss La Verne Look.

Ladies Aid Society in Meetings at Mielke Home

Deer Creek—The Ladies Aid society of St. John's Lutheran church was to be entertained Thursday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Louis E. Mielke at Shiocton, instead of May 27 as was first planned. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ritchie and sons were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rohloff and family at Clintonville Sunday, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Rohloff.
Mrs. Amanda Rohloff and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoffman and son Darrell of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the Edward Knapp home. Mrs. Rohloff and Mr. Hoffman returned to Milwaukee Sunday evening, while Mrs. Hoffman and son remained until Wednesday.

SCOOP Extra Attraction for Today and Friday only: Complete pictures of the Coronation: Direct from England!

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6 Days Starting TODAY!

Here comes rhythm's grandest gift to the screen... the queen and king of song and swing in their gayest dancing mood!



Ginger Rogers
Fred Astaire
Shall We Dance

With bunches of pretty girls hand-picked in Hollywood and Edward Everett Horton, Eric Blore, Jerome Cowan, Ketti Gallian, William Brisbane, Harriet Hector

Chilling Thrills—KARLOFF in "NIGHT KEY"

ELITE

— TODAY and FRIDAY —

She staked a week of thrilling romance against a lifetime of bitter heartbreak!

KAY FRANCIS IN "STOLEN HOLIDAY"

Coming—"GREEN LIGHT" with ERROL FLYNN

Spend Memorial Weekend at

RICHTER'S RESORT

on Poygan Housekeeping Cottages

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A new high in hilarity—When the season's all star fun-cast goes to town

SWEET ADE-LINE!

MY ADE-LINE!

MEET CLEM HAWLEY — the most lovable, laughable, laziest man in town!



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ENLARGED—ALL NEW THIS YEAR!

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BIG 4 RING

4 RINGS AND STAGES Steel Arena — Featuring CAPT. KLAUDER'S DARING TRAINED WILD ANIMAL SENSATION

SEILS STERLING Does Not Misrepresent 700 People—75 Cars—5 Acres of Tents—6 Pole Main Tent 2000 Seats, 3 Bands, \$3,000 Daily Expense, 30 Clowns.

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH FOR THE PRICE Children Adults 25c INCLUDING MENAGERIE 50c

Gen. Admission and Grand Stand Reserved Seat Tickets on Sale Circus Day at White Ticket Wagon. Open 10 A. M. Positively the Only Really and Truly Big Circus Coming Here This Year.

Wallace BEERY IN GOOD OLD SOAK

A Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Picture

And Just Look At This All-Star Fun Cast!

UNA MERKEL
ERIC LINDEN
JUDITH BARRETT
BETTY FURNESS
TED HEALY
JANET BEECHER
GEORGE SIDNEY

From the play "The Old Soak" by Don Marquis

Extra! Special! 2 Days Only Thurs. and Fri. KING GEORGE'S Coronation News Reel

Schafskopf Card Party and Dance, at

APPLE CREEK

FRIDAY, MAY 21 Lunch Served

Beginning at 8:30 P. M. Everyone welcome — Given by SANDY SLOPE SCHOOL

FREE DANCE Sunday, May 23

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SUNDAY HEINIE'S ORCHESTRA — Featuring Heinie, the Left-Handed Fiddler. Orchestra Every Saturday and Sun. Night

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Our Sincerest Wishes For a Successful GRAND OPENING

A FRIEND

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WHITE SWAN

DRINK LARSEN'S TASTY BEVERAGES

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Neenah Phone 100 E. Capital St.

ist, will present the last University of Wisconsin Extension division program this afternoon at the des Morts gymnasium. Students were excused from classes at 10 today to attend the program.

Twin Cities Will Observe Memorial Day With Parade

Rev. Jacobs to Deliver Address at Oak Hill Cemetery

Menasha—The Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of the First Congregational church, Menasha, will deliver the Memorial day address at the cemetery during ceremonies Monday May 31.

Complete plans of the program for the day were released this morning by John Backes, secretary of the committee. Following is the program at the cemetery: "Star Spangled Banner," by combined bands; invocation, the Rev. Joseph VanBogart; "America," to be sung by the audience led by the combined bands; introductory remarks, Thad Sheerin, president of the day; song by the quartet; "General Logan's Memorial Day Order," "Bernard Sampson, Neenah," "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," Chester Rembeske; Song by the quartet; address of the day; G. A. R. Memorial service; salute to the dead, Headquarters, 127th Infantry, W. N. G.; taps, W. N. G. bugler.

Water Service
A short memorial water service will be conducted by J. P. Shepard, post W. R. C., for sailors and marines on Mill street bridge, Menasha, at 8:30 Monday morning to be followed by the parade at 9 o'clock. In case of rain the programs will be conducted at the S. A. Cook armory.

The parade will form on Water street facing east with the marching section east of Mill street in the following order: H. L. Sherman, chief marshal; masses colors and guard; Menasha High school band; company I, 127th Infantry, W. N. G.; Headquarters company, 127th Infantry, W. N. G.

Second section—Fred Bentzen, assistant parade marshal; Neenah High school band; Henry J. Lenz, Post, American Legion; James P. Hawley Post, American Legion; Nicolet Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Third section—William Campbell, assistant parade marshal; St. Mary High school band; Nicolet Corps, Sons of the American Legion; American Legion Auxiliary, Junior Post No. 33; Boy Scout troops of Neenah and Menasha; Cub Packs No. 1 and No. 2; Neenah and Menasha High school students; other societies; first aid car.

Auto section will form on Water street west of Mill street in the following order: H. J. Lewis Post, G. A. R.; Spanish American War veterans; disabled veterans; speakers and chaplain, high school speakers; J. P. Shepard, Post W. R. C.; H. J. Lewis Post W. R. C.; Ladies of the G. A. R.; Daughters of the American Revolution; H. J. Lenz Post auxiliary; J. P. Hawley Post auxiliary; Nicolet Post auxiliary, V. F. W.; Menasha city council; Neenah city council; quartet; all other cars.

The line of march will go west on Main street to Taylor, south on Taylor and Washington streets, Menasha, and N. Commercial street, Neenah, west on Wisconsin avenue and Main street, Neenah, to Oak Hill cemetery. Auto section will continue on Commercial street to Franklin avenue and then west to Oak Hill cemetery.

Eagles Journey To Bay Sunday

Tangle in League Clash With Thomas Drugs There

Menasha—After a rest last Sunday because of the Holy Name Rally here, the Menasha Eagles will journey to Green Bay Sunday to tangle with the Thomas Drugs in a Northern Valley league contest.

Handicapped by the lack of a playing field in Menasha, the team has been working out at Washington park, Neenah, whenever the diamond was available. Other practice sessions are held on various sandlots in Menasha.

The Thomas Drugs won the first two games of the season and then lost to Grand Chute last Sunday. Oshkosh, the league leaders also lost last Sunday and the Eagles are hoping to send the Drugs a notch lower to make it even all around.

Brook, Eagle pitcher, who hurled a good brand of ball two weeks ago against Oshkosh, will again take the slab with Cash Smarznick behind the plate in place of Sam Kraus, who injured a hand in the Oshkosh battle. The rest of the lineup is uncertain as several changes will be made for Sunday's contest.

16 Players Remain in School Tennis Tourney

Neenah—Sixteen Neenah High school students have survived the first round of play in the tennis singles intramural tournament under the direction of Coach Ole Jorgensen. Following are the second round pairings:

C. Reidhauser versus B. Schultz, R. Bunker versus W. Kettering, P. Opitz versus Volkel; Vandervalkers versus E. Ryan; Rabideau versus Woodgett; Dupont versus V. Schultz; Harrell versus Kloss; Young versus Gerbrick.



SUSAN SPENGLER EXAMINES PARENTS' GLASS COLLECTION

Interesting to Susan Spengler, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Spengler, 342 Park street, Menasha, and prized by her is the Stratfordshire sugar bowl she holds in her hands in the above picture for it is more than 100 years old and belonged to her great-grandfather. Susan's interest in old American dishes and glassware comes naturally to her because both her father and mother are collectors. Among

Fine Collection of Early American Glass and China Is Owned by Menasha Couple

BY CHARLOTTE MCINTYRE
Menasha—Bucaniers of old searched for treasure in far different places than old attics and dusty shelves but to Mr. and Mrs. Silas Spengler, 342 Park street, these two places are veritable stores of loot, yielding priceless and coveted early American glass and china, the collection of which is the Spenglers' most important hobby. To many people early American glass and china offers little attraction since they prefer modern pieces but to the Spenglers there is value in the attainment of them because they are a hobby.

When Mrs. Spengler's godmother gave her, as a wedding gift, a glass dish in the prized daisy and button pattern, neither she nor her godmother thought it would be the beginning of a collection that today numbers more than 50. The Spenglers have found that hobbies have a strange way of becoming fascinating that before one realizes it, he is obsessed, but delightfully so, by that hobby.

An Old Pattern
Among the glass collection, many pieces of which Mr. Spengler has secured for his wife, is the classic 3-face pattern, one of the oldest American glass patterns and exceedingly hard to collect because it was broken easily and then discarded.

The same 3-face, comes from the molding in canphor or frosted glass of three faces of a woman which adorn the pedestals and knobs of the glass pieces. It is known as the "classic three face" pattern because another pattern of three children's faces has also been manufactured in this style of glassware. Mrs. Spengler has among this collection at present, goblets, sugar bowl and creamer, fruit bowl and cake dish on standards, compote, spoon holder and salt and pepper shakers with pewter tops.

When Susan Spengler, 11-year-old daughter of the Spenglers' grows into a young lady and enters a home of her own she will have among her wedding gifts, this very old and interesting set for it is for her that the collection has been made.

From Many Places
From Oshkosh, Beloit, Columbus, Fond du Lac and other cities have come the dishes to make up a beautiful set of glassware in the daisy and button pattern, another coveted early American design. The glassware was manufactured in Kelly and apple green, blue, vaseline, amber and orchid and although she has several pieces of this pattern in various colors, the set which Mrs. Spengler is collecting for herself is in amber.

Inherited hats in this glass pattern, once serving as toothpick holders, today contain the cigarettes for guests at the Spengler dinner table, the top hat design adding a modern note at the same that the beauty of early American glass is exhibited to an excellent advantage.

Calling Card Trays
Fan shaped calling card trays of yesterday in this glass pattern serve as plates while miniature kettles which once held mustard and other condiments hold the fish crackers in the first course of today's formal dinner. Mrs. Spengler has enough cobble, salad plates, dessert plates and dishes, butter plates, individual salts and cocktail kettles to serve six, besides the sugar bowl and creamer, and other pieces in the amber daisy and button pattern needed in the proper setting of a table. With her amber set, Mrs. Spengler is collecting white daisy and button patterned finger bowls and cut glass honey dishes which she uses as ash trays with the set. The honey dishes are especially interesting because of the caricatures cut in the bottom of each. Also in her collection of glass in this pattern, Mrs. Spengler possesses dessert dishes and other pieces in deep blue, apple green and Kelly green. Many of the amber daisy and button patterned pieces can

be seen at the left in the picture with accompanies this article.

Some Rare Pieces
Years ago, store owners sold mustard in milk glass containers fashioned as hens or roosters on nests. Today those dishes are rare and collectors seek them as coveted articles in their collections. Mrs. Spengler who has several milk glass plates with lattice work edge, plans to use the six setting hens which she possesses, for serving soup at her dinners, another modern idea to display and use to the best advantage the charming early American glassware. The nest of the dish was manufactured in a basket weave and ribbed pattern. It is believed that the basket weave pattern is most desirable.

Chicest among the glass and dish collections and most prized by Mrs. Spengler are six cup plates of genuine Sandwich glass made in the Sandwich glass factory in the east. The factory pattern is known as one of the first pressed glass factories in America. The cup plates date back to the days when coffee and other beverages were served in cups without handles. The coffee was poured into saucers from which the liquid was to drip from the edge of the cup upon the housewife's fine linen, the glass cup plates were used to hold the cups and save the linen. Today those cup plates are coveted by collectors because of their early American history.

Other Pieces
Other interesting pieces in the Spengler collection are wine glasses in the bell pattern, known as the first pattern of pressed glass manufactured here, a goblet with the Westward Ho! pattern on frosted glass plates that carry pictures of Ulysses S. Grant and other famous figures, the earliest railroad train, the earliest reaper and mottos such as "It's pleasant to labor for those we love." The Westward Ho! pattern is difficult to collect because it is being manufactured again and it is hard to distinguish between the original pattern and the reproduction.

Mr. Spengler, although he helps collect many pieces of glassware for his wife, is interested primarily in early American blown glass and has some very choice bottles and flasks. The violin flask, so named because it is shaped like a violin, the horn of plenty bottle, bottle bears that symbol, Pike's peak bottle, "hands across the sea" bottles and those with mottos and other pictures blown into the glass are only a few among his collection. The pint size in the flask is considered the most desirable. The pontil mark at the base of the flask or bottle marks it as a valuable possession to a collector. The value lies not in a monetary sense but in possession for a collector. Mr. Spengler also has several barber bottles in interesting color and design, one of which is blown in a three piece mold, considered very choice.

120 Years Old
A pink luster tea pot, recently secured by Mr. Spengler for his wife, is believed to be 120 years old and Mrs. Spengler is very proud of it for she possesses a matching piece in a sugar bowl that dates back to 1810.

Mrs. Spengler does not spend a great deal of time peering over and into books on early American glassware but she does browse in antique glassware shops and has not in the last 15 years, she believes that to see the pieces, handle them and ask questions about them and people who have made a study of them gives an amateur collector a better understanding and helps him to recognize pieces when on a pilgrimage in search of them.

Wednesday Office Day for Farm Agent
(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)
Oshkosh—R. C. Heffernan, Winnebago county agricultural agent, will be in his office at the post office in Oshkosh every Wednesday. He stated that some farmers have failed to find him on days other than Wednesday, and he has set Wednesday aside as office day. The rest of the week, he explains, must be spent in the field where a large portion of his work is.

Urges Parents to Provide Proper Example for Young

Speaker Says Fathers and Mothers Should Exert Authority

Neenah—Mothers and fathers of high school students were urged to exercise their parental authority by the Rev. W. R. Courtenay when he spoke at an organization meeting of the Neenah High school Parent-Teacher association at Kimberly Junior High school last evening.

The Rev. Mr. Courtenay deplored the sophistication evidenced by the youth of today and advised parents to take a deeper interest in their children and provide a fitting example for them. Too much responsibility for the rearing and training of children has been placed upon schools, he said.

About 150 parents attended the meeting and final organization of the body will be affected at a meeting June 1. C. F. Hedges, superintendent of public schools, presided at the session.

Above Average
John Holzman, Neenah High school principal, gave results of a recent questionnaire submitted to Neenah High school students regarding school dances and stated that few members of the student body drank or conducted themselves unbecomingly in public places. He asserted that Neenah youths were above average in this respect and stories of drinking and carousing were not based upon fact.

A total of 284 students listed the high school dances lasted long enough while 268 said they did not. The usual hours are from 8 o'clock to 11:15. Mr. Holzman pointed out there were 291 who said they attended the school dances and 193 said they did not.

When asked, "Do you go to some other dances after high school dances?" 93 replied that they did. The dances were suggested by Mr. Holzman to eliminate this practice.

Transportation is considered an important factor and 208 said they rode in cars while 279 said they did not. The final question was "Do your parents require that you be home at a certain time after the dances?" and 203 replied affirmatively and 123 asserted they did not.

Mr. Holzman explained that many students told him their parents placed that responsibility in them and made an effort to get home at a reasonable hour without a specific time being mentioned.

Display Pictures Of Both Old and New High Schools

Menasha—Photostatic copies of insurance checks totaling \$214,000 on the old Menasha High school together with a sketch of the new school, newspaper stories and pictures of both buildings are on display in the window of the city office building on Main street.

Contents of the corner stone of the old school are also displayed showing old newspapers, commencement programs, class day programs and other official material. Pictures include those taken at the time the old school burned and several taken since the new building was started. Also included in the display is a telegram from the PWA department at Washington informing officials here that federal money totaling \$270,000 had been granted to assist in the construction of the new school.

Menasha Again Listed As Approved School

Menasha—Menasha High school has again been placed on the list of approved secondary schools by the North Central association of Colleges and Secondary schools, according to A. J. Armstrong, principal. Officials have received a certificate which is valid for the period beginning April 10, 1937, and ending April 8, 1938, from Frank V. Powell, chairman of the state committee. The action was taken at the forty-second annual meeting of the association at Chicago. Menasha has received this rating continuously since 1908.

ternoon in Column's Tea room. W. Washington avenue, in honor of Miss Eleanor Eberlein and Miss Hilma Karlberg, two of the teachers from that school who will be married this summer. Miss Eberlein and Miss Karlberg were presented with gifts.

Members of the Neenah Eagles, No. 1029, will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at Eagles hall, 110 E. Wisconsin avenue, to transact routine business. Joseph M. Beisenstein is the worthy president.

Mrs. U. E. Gibson, retiring president of the Women's Union, White Memorial Baptist church, presented each newly-elected officer with a corsage of sweet peas at the evening in the church. Mrs. Leslie Johnson is the new president, Mrs. L. Olson, vice president, Mrs. Thornton, treasurer and Mrs. Peter Seitz, secretary. Mrs. Lyle Parmenter and Mrs. Wesley Wistoff were hostesses.

Head the List
Heading the list are beauty culture and secretarial work with 14 aspiring cosmeticians and a like

number of potential "Tillie, the Toilers." Other occupations and the number interested in them follow: Nursing, 6; journalism, 1; law, 2; teaching, 2; home, 3; saleslady, 1; stenography, 3; domestic, 2; physical education instructor, 3; horse breeding, 1; railway mail clerk, 1; dog breeding, 1; cardmaking, 1; dietician, 1; interior decorating, 1; stock raising, 2; draughting, 4; civil engineering, 2; airplane mechanic, 1; carpentry, 4; steam boat hostess, 1; photography, 2; dress designing, 2; designing, 3; librarian, 1; veterinarian, 1; plumber, 1; mechanical engineering, 1.

Bookkeeping, 1; commercial art, 1; drawing, 2; office machine operation, 1; paper chemistry, 1; salesmanship, 1; printing, 2; air conditioning, 1; railroad engineer, 2; agriculture, 2; medicine, 1; pharmacy, 1; structural engineering, 1; landscape gardening, 1; aviation, 1; baseball, 2; chemistry, 1.

Menasha—Over 100 De Molay men and advisors attended the banquet Wednesday evening in a Masonic temple in observation of the fifteenth anniversary of the Winnebago chapter, Order of De Molay.

Walter Behlendorf who was toastmaster opened the program with a brief history of the past 15 years of activity in the local De Molay chapter and read the first meeting minutes. Twenty-six men were in the first class 15 years ago today (there are 40 active members, and at one time the Winnebago chapter had 70 active members).

W. D. Isham, active member, Grand Council, Milwaukee, guest speaker, gave a history of De Molay in Wisconsin since its origin, and Howard Kaufmann, past state president, De Molay Legion of Honor, Milwaukee, also a guest speaker.

DeMolay Observes Its 15th Birthday at Banquet

discussed the value of De Molay membership to himself and to hundreds of boys and men with whom he has come in contact.

Slight of Hand
Don Purdy, Appleton, who was Prince Sapolio for the evening, put on a mind reading act and gave an exhibition of sleight of hand tricks. W. E. McCreedy, chairman of the local advisory board of the chapter, introduced some of the past advisors, among them Knute Ellingboe, A. E. Arneemann, C. E. Arneemann, C. Knoll, Owen Jones, Ernest Rhoades and Harold Smith. He also gave a short history of the results of De Molay work during the last 15 years.

The Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector, St. Thomas Episcopal church, Menasha, gave the opening and closing prayers. Accordion music was furnished during the banquet by G. Hintz and the chapter's German band presented several selections during the program. Mothers of De Molay members served the banquet. Among past master counselors who attended the dinner were Ray Goinson, Arthur J. Ronald, Felt, Antone Kuehl, James Grode, Herbert Meier and Morris Vanderhel-

William Aylward Estate Estimated To be \$110,000

Petition for Probate Filed in County Court at Oshkosh

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)
Oshkosh—A petition to probate the will of William Aylward, Neenah, was entered today in county court by a sister, Ella B. Aylward. The petition states the estate consists of personal property not to exceed \$100,000, and real estate of the probable value of \$10,000.

Ella B. Aylward and F. E. Ballister, Neenah, were named executors. The petition listed the next of kin of the deceased as follows: Ella B. Aylward, Catherine Schuman, sisters, Neenah; Mabel Schnabel, sister, Wisconsin Rapids; John Aylward, brother, Neenah; nephews, Aylward Schnabel, Beloit, William Schnabel, Wisconsin Rapids, James Schnabel, La Crosse, Donald Schnabel, Merrill, John Schnabel, Wisconsin Rapids; and nieces, Eleanor Schnabel, Wisconsin Rapids, Catherine Schnabel, Wisconsin Rapids, Catherine Keating, Neenah, and Joan and Alice Aylward, Neenah, Edmund Aylward, Neenah.

Estates to Children
The will of Mrs. Gertrude Marx also was entered in county court today. The estate is divided between four sons, John, Joseph A., Henry and James Marx, and one daughter, Elizabeth Marx.

Petition to probate the will of Annette Strate, Neenah, was entered in county court. The estate consists of not to exceed \$200 personal property and not to exceed \$3,000 in real estate.

A petition for final account was entered in the estate of James C. Johnson, Neenah, by Harry A. Johnson, executor. The estate consisted of \$68,637.77, with claims of \$2,503.41, and a residue of \$4,133.36 and real estate.

Gold Labels and Taverns to Meet

Menasha—Menasha's Gold Label football team will cross bats with the Kobal Taverns at the Seventh street diamond tonight.

The Appleton squad, under the name of Klein's Plumbers, handed the Label team a 5-4 drubbing last year and then refused a return match. Tonight's game will be in the nature of a grudge battle.

Smokey Knoll will top the mound for the Labels with the no-hit, no-run artist, Sonny Filz, on the mound for the Taverns. Both are real hurlers and southpaws and the game looks like a hurler's duel from the start.

The Label lineup will include: Beech, third base; Brown, short stop; Stepanski, short stop; Hoks or Pawlowski, center field; West, center; Stutz, left field; Pawlowski, right field; Sam Kraus will be behind the lot.

Sunday the Labels will tangle with the Two Rivers City team at Two Rivers.

GIVES ADDRESS
Neenah—Samuel N. Pickard, president of the National Manufacturers bank, gave a talk on banks and their relations to the public at a meeting of the Neenah Rotary club in the Valley inn today. Carl Gerhardt gave a report on the recent district convention at Ironwood, Mich.

League play will begin the following week with the Senior team clashing on Tuesday and the City league attractions today on Tuesday and Wednesday. Monday and Friday evenings will be unfilled for make-up games. Seven members of a team must be on the field at game time or the team must forfeit.

A committee composed of Vic Larson, Elmer Schultz and Peter A. W. Abraham, attempted to confer with the Neenah team, seniors. Seven teams have paid entry fees in the City league and three more teams are expected. Men over 30, wishing to play in the Senior league, have been asked to leave their names at Diablos Sport Shop or the Ballymore Tavern.

DRUNK IS FINED
Menasha—Herman Fisch, Appleton, was fined \$5 and costs in justice court this morning for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was arrested last night by Menasha police and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Arthur Ales.

ATTEND SCHOOL
Menasha—Walter J. Dougherty, city clerk, and Carl Heckrodt, city treasurer, are in Manitowish today on city business. Both are attending a municipalities school on various phases connected with their work.

Menasha—Eight members of the Twin City Business and Professional Women's club will attend the annual convention of the state federation at Wisconsin Dells this weekend. Miss Mathilda Dunning, Neenah, who is one of the state vice-presidents, will leave tonight for the Dells. Leaving Friday morning will be Miss Laura Leving, Miss Florence Snyder, Mrs. Esther Babbitt and Mrs. Maude Rodgers. Miss Nell Webster, Miss May Hart and Mrs. Hildegarde Fell will leave Saturday morning. The convention is to close Sunday.

Menasha Eagles will entertain at a card party Sunday afternoon in Eagle hall.

Mrs. John Witterling, Cleveland street and Mrs. W. Swanson, Lakeshore avenue, were guests this week of Mrs. Mark Peacock, Evanson, Ill.

Pollack supper for members and guests was planned for 6:30 Wednesday evening, May 26 by members of group two, Ladies Society, First Congregational church, at a meeting in the church last night. Hostesses yesterday were Mrs. Carl Schwartz, Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Fred Peterson.

Mrs. H. Wilpolt, Mrs. J. Scanlon, Mrs. Teresa Bar and Mrs. Jack Dombrowski won the card party prizes at the afternoon card party sponsored by Ladies of St. Mary's Catholic church Wednesday in the school hall. Twenty-one tables were in play in the evening and honors in schafkopf went to Mrs. F. Adrian, Mrs. W. Funk, Mrs. Alice Mancelis, in whist to Mrs. Takolski, in bridge to Mrs. Theodore Succ, in rummy to Mrs. Anton Dubzinski and in skat to A. Laux, J. Holtheisel and Frank Rippl. W. Martell won the guest prize.

A social hour will follow the business meeting of St. Patrick's Sanctuary society at 7:30 Friday evening in the school hall.

Young Ladies Sodality, St. Patrick's Catholic church, will meet Thursday evening in the school hall at a business session and social hour.

Betty Rebekahs will meet at 8 o'clock Friday in I. O. O. F. hall to initiate five candidates. A social hour will follow. Mrs. William Toeppeler acting as chairman of the hostess committee.

A regular meeting of the B. B. E. society will be held in the First Congregational church, Friday evening.

Plan Exhibition Baseball Game

Commercial Inns Will Meet Legion Next Wednesday

Neenah—An exhibition game between the Commercial Inns, 1935 champions of the City league, and the American Legion, last year's champions of the Senior league, will be played at 6:15 Wednesday afternoon at Columbus park, according to a decision made at a meeting of the Neenah Softball association in the city hall last evening.

IF IT'S PICTURES YOU WANT YOU'LL SEE THEM FIRST IN THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT WATCH FOR ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS DAILY

Trade Students Will be Housed In New Building

Menasha High Will Provide Space for Vocational Training

Menasha—Housed in a 2-story wing of the new Menasha High school under construction at Milwaukee and Seventh streets will be the Vocational school, and manual arts classes, according to F. B. Younger, superintendent of schools. In the unit planned by the two boards of education and the vocational director, all shops will be housed on the first floor with rooms for academic subjects on the second floor.

A printing shop will contain the usual equipment for printing, a storage room for print and paper supplied together with an editorial room to be used by the high school newspaper and year book staffs. It is expected that the school newspaper, the Nicolet News, will again be printed instead of mimeographed.

Machine Shop
Materials and equipment for a sheet metal course in addition to present machine shop work will be installed in the machine shop which will be on the first floor of the vocational unit. Equipment sufficient for the usual phases of machine work will also be installed.

Although plans for the machine shop are not completed, it is expected that one large room will be used for that purpose together with a finishing room. The shop will be located in the rear of the vocational section.

Second Floor
The second floor of the vocational wing will house the home economics section and all academic class rooms. A kitchen and sewing room will be those now in use will comprise the vocational home economics department.

Ample space for blueprint and mechanical drawing plus class rooms for work in academic subjects will complete the vocational department.

All machine shop and vocational class work with the exception of the machine shop are now housed in the municipal garage on Racine street.

At the rate the new building is now progressing, it is expected that at least part of the building will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the school term in September.

4-H Clubs Being Formed in County

Series of Meetings Being Held With County Agent in Charge

Oshkosh—The Winnebago county agent met with a group of 15 boys from Ball Prairie and Butte des Morts schools last Thursday at the Butte des Morts school, and organized a boys' 4-H club.

Similar meetings were held by the county agent at the Boyd school, where 21 boys and girls organized a new 4-H club Monday night. A meeting to organize a 4-H club was also held at the Pickett school, with 18 boys and girls present. An organization meeting was held this week at the home of L. Miller, town of Utica, where 13 boys of the Clover Cluster 4-H club reorganized for the year.

Mr. Brownson, agricultural instructor at the Winnebago High school, and R. C. Heffernan, county agent, last Tuesday visited the Hill and Des Moines schools in the town of Foyran, to interest boys and girls of that section in a 4-H club.

A meeting of these groups will be held Wednesday evening to organize. Thursday, an organization meeting of the 4-H club will be held at the Lincoln, Black Oak, and Golden Rod school districts, the meeting to be held at the Black Oak school.

'Shots In Arm'

Washington—Government scientists are trying "shots in the arm" to make plants immune to disease. Dr. James Johnson of the bureau of plant industry has discovered that tobacco plants recovering from "tobacco streak" have considerable immunity from further infection by this virus disease.

Plant scientists until recently believed breeding was the only way to produce disease resistance in plants.

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THE NEBBES

Just Easy Money

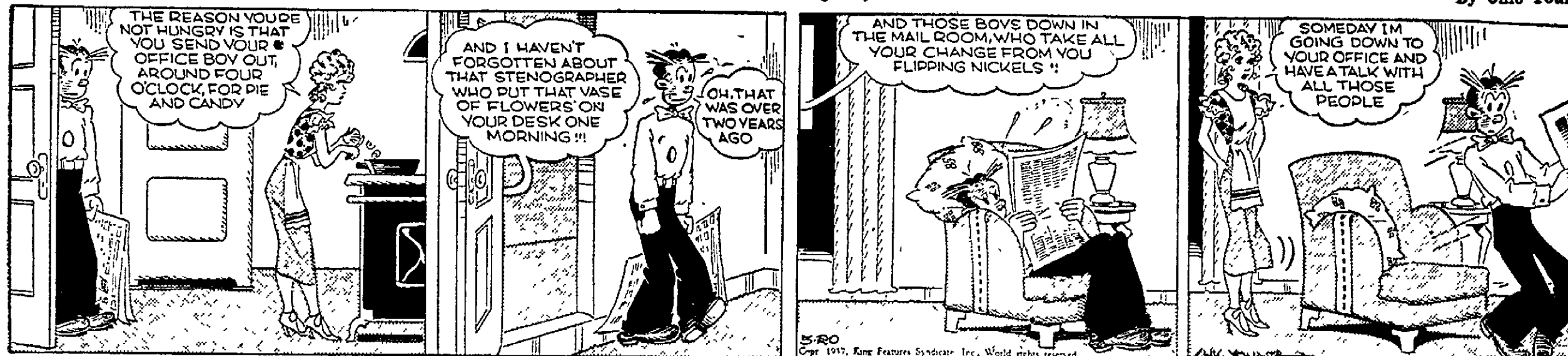
By Sol Hess



BLONDIE

Her Wandering Boy

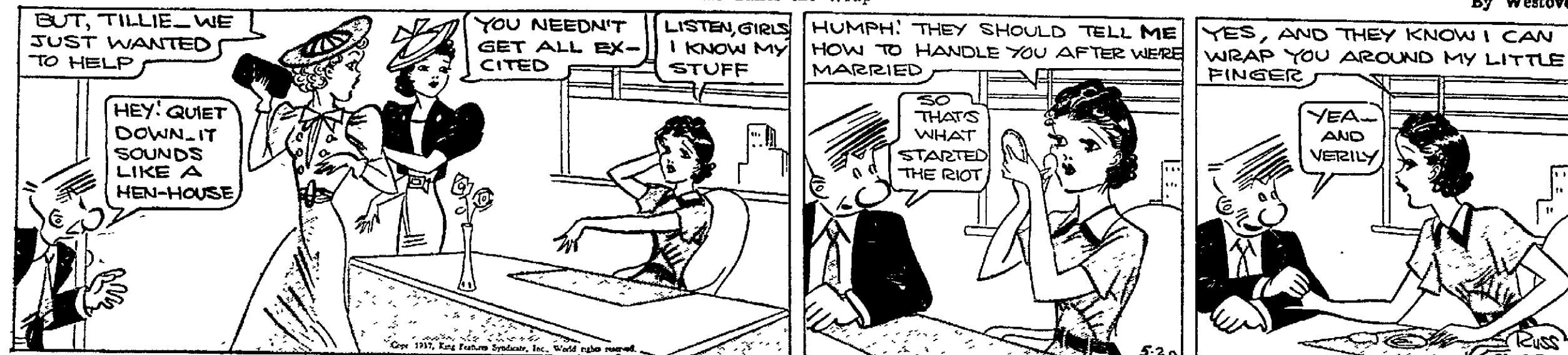
By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER

Mac Takes the Wrap

By Westover



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

There's Work To Be Done!

By E. C. Segar



DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

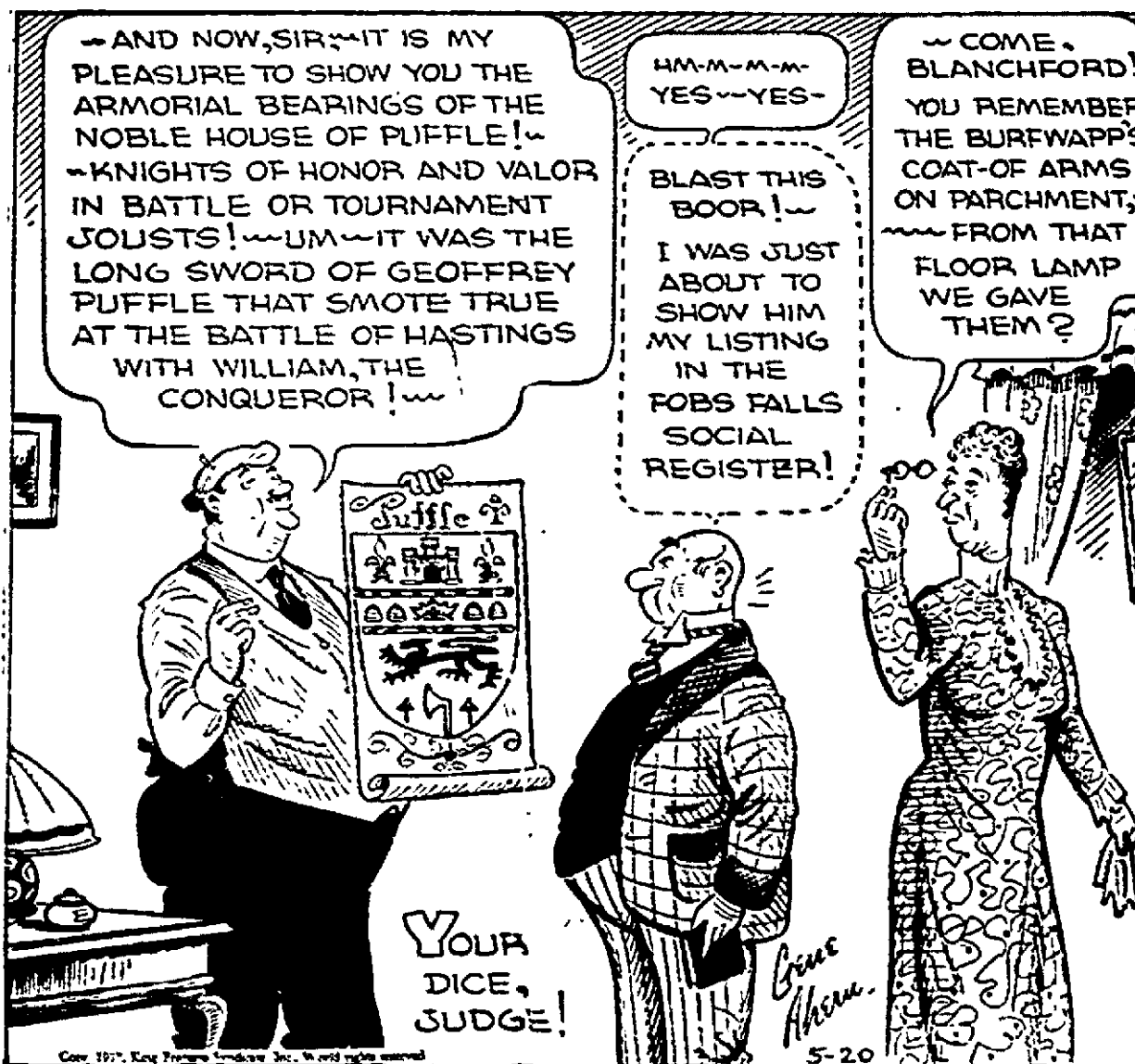
By Norman Marsh



A DOG'S LIFE

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



YOUR CHANCE

-but you'll have to hurry!

THIS \$59.50 REPOSSESSED LATE MODEL 110 MAYTAG WASHER

IS YOURS FOR ONLY THE UNPAID BALANCE \$39.50

WICHMANN Furniture Company

EVER'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

Chapter 41
DENNY COMES BACK

EVE stood at the door in the blue-misted September weather, dreaming and wondering. "I am all alone in my house," she thought. "Perhaps I shall be alone for a great part of my life now." She watched the white ribbon of the road, the low blue veiled hills. The thought was not painful. A sense of the house itself, its arms around her, calmed her. She walked slowly through the hall and stood at the parlor at the other end. This way one faced the lawn and the garden, the mounting slope of the orchard.

The house was empty except for herself, yet the feeling was only of space and quiet, not of emptiness. She could almost sense, moving soundlessly about her, the kindly people who were her own, the generations of her people, happy and light behind her in the old beautiful rooms. She was there now. She had come back, and she was doing what they would have her do. She stood a while in the lovely friendly silence. Then she went upstairs to bathe and change for the afternoon, to be ready when Ellen came back.

She stood in her bedroom by the high maple bureau, putting on the thin white silk frock, stopping to fasten the white sandals, slowly as if she were dressing herself for some event. She stepped quietly down the broad shallow stairs through the bars of mottled sunshine and into the parlor she had made so beautiful again.

George and Ellen would go away, his work took him, she had learned, all over the world. The Seymour place would only be one of a dozen experiment stations for him now, the house was gone. But Eve would not go away, now. She would stay here. Nowhere, since she could not be married to the man she loved, could she be so much at peace, so right, so comforted, as in this house where the sense of generations of her own people upheld her. They understood, they cared, they were her kin. Sitting in the bay window at her table, alone in the late gold light, the aura of them still held her and loved her.

She had courage to face the life before her, and see that it might be full and pleasant some day. There were old links to pick up in the village, interests, friendships, here and beyond. Judge would grow up, responsible and devoted; she would have Uncle Henry's taciturn faithfulness and protection. The real love of two people, that she was sure of and a work that she dignified by doing successfully and well—most people didn't have as much as that to be sure of.

For a few moments more she stood at the long front window, idly watching the wind bend the chrysanthemums that bordered the drive. The sun outlined her bright hair, like an aureole, the wind blew her thin dress against her. She felt the warmth and the freshness of the wind.

Again, there in the great beautiful old room, came a sense of release, complete quiet and freedom. The hot currents of pain and love and desire and frustration were still. In that quiet moment all was very well.

Denny, Older and Thinner

The front door crashed open and shut. It did not disturb her mood or freed peace. Judge, bless his heart, didn't walk soberly these days, he ran and banged like any other careless boy. She turned to smile at the child. But it was a man who stood in the doorway.

Denny.

She had time to see as he came swiftly to her, hands out, that he looked somewhat older and thinner; better groomed, immaculate in his sharply-pressed flannels and serge coat, his fair hair brushed smooth. That would be a requisite of Mitz's life, the life he lived now.

He said, "Eve, I was scared to death you got hurt in the fire. I've come back!" He caught her passive hand, "Eve, you look like a happy angel, all white there in the sunlight! . . . Eve darling, I'm all over my mad, are you?"

She saw the old crinkling confident smile half shutting the long jade-green eyes and wondered because it meant nothing to her. Trivial. . . Was this the only word, she wondered at herself, she could find for the man she had once dreaded seeing for fear she would love him too much and be too wounded? This gay, egotistic winsomeness, this easily-made love, scattered to everyone? All a triviality.

"I'm not angry with you, if you mean that, is Mitz with you?" She smiled at him courteously, dropping his hands.

"Mitz?" he queried, flinging himself down on the seat beside her. "Why on earth should she be?"

"Because unless she is very much changed she wouldn't like her husband coming alone to see another woman."

He stared at her. "You're crazy, darling. I'm not Mitz's husband! It's you I'm in love with!"

"I heard you were marrying Mitz in a month from the time you both wrote Marilyn."

He flushed, but he answered her. "Oh come, darling. Mitz always said a lot more than her prayers. We had a old flirtation, the usual Mitz routine, six romantic scenes and a parting forever except for cocktails tomorrow afternoon! What did you expect me to do when you threw me?"

"Oh, Denny, why discuss it?" It all seemed so very far away. Miseries that she did not want to recall. "Marilyn mailed me Mitz's letter. With your postscript."

She faced him now, safe and staid and able to go on with life in measurable content; but her own speech brought back to her that dreadful time when everything had crashed. When she stood helpless, with that terrifying helplessness which the loss of money and work gave to a woman alone even more than it does a man; hurt and shocked at the discovery that the friends she had believed in could be as selfish and irresponsible toward her as if she was an abandoned cat. Denny, on top of all this, had failed her; taken love away, after her loss of everything else.

Mitz Prefers Killian

It suited away. She was safe now. She had painfully achieved peace and safety. The memory made a long shiver go over her, there in the fresh sunniness of the late September afternoon.

His sensitive face contracted. "My poor darling," he cried, coming close and trying to take her in his arms. "You've had a dreadful time. I was so angry I didn't know what I was doing. You cared more for that kid and the household you'd set up than you did for me. And I behaved like a fool to forget my Eve—but I couldn't—I couldn't, sweetheart!"

"But you took that letter too hard. As a matter of fact, she's probably writing the same one about Killian this minute, and Killian is postscripting it at her arch request. The cards are out to the best of my knowledge. And what about you and George? . . . But you and I belong to each other in spite of everything, Eve. Let's forget everything, shall we, and start fresh?"

Eve did not answer him immediately. She saw what had happened. Mitz had thrown Denny over for Killian who—detestable as he was—had many more of the things Mitz liked. Perhaps she hadn't known she could get Killian when she took Denny on. So, Denny had come back. He probably did like her best, she thought coolly. Denny's ardent face was close to hers, his hands alive on her shoulders through the thin silk.

"Come on, sweet, put a coat over that pretty dress and we'll drive over and find a county seat and a village justice with straws in his hair, and get it over with."

His long smiling eyes looked down into hers, his breath was on her mouth. And yet he was really hundreds of miles away. Beautiful

Turn to Page 19

By Frank H. Beck

NEW ORLEANS ARCHIVE

Council Votes to Install Lights on Baseball Field

No Immediate Illumination for Gridiron at Clintonville

Clintonville—At an adjourned meeting of the city council on Tuesday evening, considerable time was spent in discussing the question of the installation of floodlights for the athletic field in Central park. After hearing arguments pro and con from a large number of local citizens, the aldermen authorized the Water and Light commission to purchase the necessary equipment for the lights on only the baseball field for which the cost will be approximately \$3,000. The new football field, which is still uncompleted, will not be equipped with lights.

HOUSES FOR SALE

WINNEBAGO ST., W. 1012—House for sale. Good condition. Near new high school. Tel. 2115.

LOTS FOR SALE

CHOICE LOTS—On Erb St. near Parkway; also near Third ward playground. Tel. 3520 or 4545.

FOURTH WARD—Lot 60 x 150, near Municipal Golf course, \$100. 614 W. Atlantic.

HYCREST ADDITION

Located North of Alicia park and the Fox river, offers you the opportunity of selecting a fine location for your future home.

There are MANY DESIRABLE sites for you to choose from at attractive prices and terms, WITH SEWER AND WATER in and paid for.

More than 15 NEW HOMES ALREADY BUILT. More contemplated. You will be greatly surprised at the activity in HYCREST.

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG BUYING A LOT IN HYCREST NOW!

Prices will never again be as low. Why not make your selection now?

DANIEL P. STEINBERG

295 W. College Ave. Tel. 157

LOTS—For sale

5 on Gillette St. near new high school. Reasonable for quick sale. Tel. 2115.

SPRING ST.—East of Mason, 2 improved lots, 50 x 157 1/2. \$500.00 each. Liberal discount for cash.

N. E. B. ADGEY—New senior high. Lots with sewer, water, sidewalk. \$500 up.

MADE GOOD—\$150—E. of Lake. Fine lots from \$150 up.

TERMS.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE

107 W. College Ave. Tel. 1552

SPRING ST., W. Lot 54

South exposure. Sewer and water. Tel. 1570R.

FARMS, ACRES

75 ACRES LAND—E. Calumet St. Title drained, drilled well. \$500 cash, terms for balance. Telephone 429.

12 ACRES OF LAND—1 room house, other buildings. On paved highway. Close to Appleton. Price \$2,500.

85 ACRES—Near schools and churches, price \$5,500. Including personal. Will trade. Henry Bast.

CATTLE—Wanted for pasture. Can take about 50 head. Running water. Les Rohm, Center Valley, R. 2, Black Creek, Tel. 964411.

FARMS—17, 25, 55, 120 and 160 Acres. 50 head of cattle. Guaranteed. Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville.

FARMS FOR SALE—With and without personal. Get our prices. 200 W. College Ave. Tel. 1552.

SHORE—RESORT FOR RENT

FURNISHED COTTAGES—On Island and Big Lakes, near Rainbow Falls. Drive up and see Island Lake Park and you will want to make your reservation. For particulars and illustrated folder Tel. 293 Appleton, or write Frank C. Gresham, Wis.

SHAWANO LAKE—New cottage. Fireplace, boat, sandy beach. Wood and electricity included \$25.00. Henry Sauter, Conway Hotel.

SHORE—RESORTS FOR SALE—69

LAKEWOOD BEACH

A very desirable cottage for sale located east of Neenah. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and 3 bedrooms with cross ventilation. Glass and screen porch. This cottage is furnished and ready to move in. Two car garage and bathhouse.

GEO. LANGE

Whedon Bldg. Tel. 715

LAKE COTTAGES AND LOTS

Have several just out of Neenah. Some are used for year round and modern, about five are priced for a very quick sale, ask me to show you something good, cheap. E. O. McMurich, 225 Spruce St., Phone 510 Neenah.

PARTNERSHIP LAKE—Fremont. Some of the best for sale. Complete \$150. Write A. C. Post-Crescent.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Appleton's Finest Popular Price Beauty Shop—MEZZANINE BEAUTY

2nd Floor—Zuelke Bldg.

BUYING A CAR?

If so, it will pay you to let us finance its purchase on a convenient installment plan. Motorists who have used our service all agree that our plan is fair and equitable. Interest charges are kept down to a minimum. Call and let us explain our plan in complete detail. You will incur no obligation.

Valley Acceptance Co. Joseph M. Garvey, Mgr. Phone 760

Appleton Finance Co. V. J. Whelan, Mgr. Phone 73

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Nearly 90 Will Graduate From Waupaca School

Commencement Exercises To be Conducted Evening of May 27

Waupaca—Nearly ninety seniors will graduate from the Waupaca schools on May 27, when Judge Henry Graess, Green Bay, will deliver the commencement address, at 8 o'clock in the evening in the high school auditorium.

The first number of the commencement program was the junior-senior prom which was held last Friday evening at Castle hall. The week of May 17-21 is review week with final examinations to follow May 24 and 25.

The baccalaureate address will be delivered by the Rev. G. N. Doody of the First Baptist church in the high school auditorium Sunday May 23 at 8 o'clock and the eighth grade graduation program will be Wednesday evening, May 26.

The following is the list of graduates: Carl Anderson, Ruth E. Anderson, Ruth B. Anderson, Douglas Anthony, Lois Bailey, Everette Beach, Faith Beer, Jack Bennett, Marguerite Borst, Clifford Bressan, George Brunn, Clarence Buck, Kenneth Chaffee, Clifford Christensen, Vivian Christensen.

Billy Christofferson, Myra Lou Corwell, Arlie Danielson, Owen Darrow, Ruth Darrow, Dorothy Doerfler, June Dunkley, Eugene Eastman, Jean Grace Ebbe, Evelyn Erickson, Mildred Fries, Velora Funk, Dorothy Grant, Grace Gunst, Mildred Guyant, Ernest Hafemeister, Earl Hansen, Gladys Hanson, Lorraine Hansen, Owen Hanson, Claude Harris, Myron Hemmington, Albert Holly, Roy Holly, Christie Anne Holman, Arlene Huntton, Leonard Hurd, Josephine Ireland, Beatrice Jensen, Carlton Jensen, June Jensen, Edward Jensen, Everett Jensen, Robert Jersey, Carlton Johnson.

Edrys Johnson, Kermit Johnson, Elma Kobiske, Mary Kreger, Lawrence Lewis, Doris Luther, Janet Maloney, Melvin Mather, Celia Minton, Eugene Morey, Jean Mortenson, Margaret Olson, Jean Orr, Polly Parrish, Josephine Pelton, Juliet Peterson, Helen Peterson, Josephine Peterson, Marcella Peterson, Roger Peterson, Dorothy Swann, Jordan Whitney, Eleanor Winkler, Irene Wyman, Margaret Zembel, Mayme Pope, Kathryn Randall, Bill Richards, Jacqueline Schneider, Jane Schuelke, Barbara Schmidt, Junior Smith, Kenneth Smith, Robert Sorenson, Roderick Spindt, Beatrice Stelter, Lucille Strike, Charles Griffith, George Suits.

Large Crowd Attends Card Party at Brillion

Brillion—The card party given by Anna Hebeckah lodge Monday evening was largely attended. Twelve tables of cards were played and awards were made as follows: five hundred, Mrs. Joseph Pritzl and Mrs. Henry Theissen; bridge, Mrs. Paul Herr and Mrs. Hilmer Johnson; schafkopf, Mr. Edward Kitzrow and Mr. Paul Butz. Awards at bunco were received by Mrs. George Koepke and Mrs. Clemens Wegfarth of Manitowish.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Elizabeth Wolf of Milwaukee and Mrs. Alice Steffen. Mrs. Clyde Shaw, Edward Johnson, Mrs. George Koepke, Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Wegfarth and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Wetenskap of Manitowish.

Mrs. Lloyd Mathieba and Miss Johanna Schwartz visited with Lenora Reichert at the Hickory Grove sanatorium at Wrightstown Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butz spent the weekend in Milwaukee where they attended the wedding of the latter's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ross of Minneapolis, Minn., spent several days at the William Ross home.

Mrs. Paul Herr entertained friends Tuesday evening in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Smith. Bridge was played. Those present were the Mesdames Mando Ariens, Louis Huebregues, Reinhold Schultze, Hilmer Johnson, Irvin Keen, Carl Wolf and Mrs. Hilda Bartz. Awards were received by Mrs. Mando Ariens and Mrs. Irvin Keen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horn motored to Milwaukee Tuesday where the latter remained to receive medical treatment at a hospital.

The Brillion firemen attended a meeting at Luxemburg Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Behnke, Mrs. Hugo Muchbach, Mrs. Cora Thomsen and Mrs. Oliver Wordell motored to West Bend Tuesday where they attended the twenty-third annual Sixth District convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Frederick Smith of Freeport, Ill., is spending several days at the Paul Herr home. Mrs. Smith is the former Lorraine Herr of Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scharff and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Artz and daughter spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, COURT.

In the matter of the estate of Catherine M. Reuter, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 1st day of June 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in and against the heirs and next of kin of said deceased, there will be heard and considered: The application of Albert H. Krueger, executor of the estate of Catherine M. Reuter, deceased, for the appointment of said executor, for the allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing of allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 8, 1937.

By order of the court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.

KRUGENIER & WITMER, Attorneys.

May 6-15-29

McDonald Rites to be Held Friday Morning

Chilton—Mrs. Catherine Carroll McDonald, 70, died at her home in the town of Rantoul Tuesday afternoon. She had suffered a paralytic stroke in November, since when she had been an invalid. She was born in the town of Rantoul in 1867. In 1894 she was married to John McDonald, who died two years ago. Surviving are two sons, James, Milwaukee, and William, in northern Wisconsin; a daughter, Catherine at home; two grand children, Andrew, Milwaukee, and Sister James Marie at the Silver Lake Convent; and one brother, Thomas Carroll, Rantoul. Funeral services will be conducted at St. Augustine church at 9:30 Friday morning by the Rev. F. M. McKeough. Burial will be in St. Augustine cemetery. The Christ-

Willing Workers Have Their Monthly Meeting

Shiocton—Willing Workers of the Congregational church conducted their monthly meeting at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Will Oaks, chairman; Mrs. Charles Darrow, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Louis Schwall and Mrs. Claude Berzill.

Members of the Royal Neighbors lodge held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. May Thompson Tuesday evening. The committee included Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Grace Miller. Following the business meeting cards furnished entertainment.

Mrs. T. Henry Weeks, Mrs. Wilmer Mangan, Mrs. James Weeks, Mrs. James Hophner and Mrs. Raymond John W. Weeks and William Dignin.

LOT SALE

20 Beautiful Lake Sites

Size - - About 60 ft. by 200 ft.

Also, A Wooded Tract of About 5 with beautiful shore and view, Suitable For

LONG BEACH

On the north shore of Lake Winnebago, about half Beach and Sherwood, six miles from Appleton

Saturday and Sunday May 22 and 23 and Continuing Until

Our Representatives will be on the all day Saturday and Sunday to meet you around and answer any question you may

PRICES AND TERMS

Mostly \$500 Each. Few especially large and partially wooded. \$600.00 to \$800.00. 5% off for CASH in 30 days. Any Lot will be sold for 10% down - - Balance \$10.00 per month, 6% interest; payable semi-annually.

RESTRICTIONS

"The grantee accepts this conveyance subject to the conditions and restrictions contained hereof thereto, to-wit:

"A building line is established east and west on the said plat, ninety (90) feet south from the plat. All dwellings and garages, except private boat or bath houses, erected on any lot, shall be set back on or south of said building line and within the 90 ft. building line, and shall be erected

"All lots in this plat shall be used for residential purposes only. No lot shall be used in whole or in public house of any kind whatever. Only one such building for residence purposes with building except Lot No. 1 on which two dwellings and buildings allied thereto may be erected. The cost of any lot shall be \$1500.00. No old buildings shall ever be moved onto any lot. No private outbuildings, namely, ular structures, but shall be built into and connected with the dwelling or garage. No sign or any part of this plat except signs designating ownership, name of property, or for sale or rent signs.

Consider the Advantages of Lake Front

There is only one crop of Water Front Lots and when they are gone there are no more with choice Lake Lots is NOW. If you are saving a little money each week or month, why plan on one of these lots and in a few years have it all paid for and have a beautiful home.

There is no better investment than Real Estate. Money invested in stocks and bonds orates into thin air and you have nothing.

You can build on these lots or make any other improvements after you have the down is and use it for a place to go on week ends or hot nights and enjoy yourself looking at your own property.

HOW TO GET THERE

From Appleton take S. Oncida St. to Highway 114 at Waverly Beach. Then go east on Highway 114 for four miles "Long Beach" ... Then turn right and go south one-half mile to the lake.

LAABS & SON

349 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

HENRY SOMMERHALDEN, Owner

Judge Approves
Petitions Asking
Recall of Niesen
Council Gets Papers; Must
Meet Within Five Days
To Authorize Election

Kaukauna—The petitions signed by 800 voters of this city asking recall of Mayor John Niesen were returned approved by County Judge Fred V. Heinemann to City Clerk Lester Brenzel yesterday afternoon. Under the statutes governing recall actions, the council must meet within five days to authorize a special election.

This election must be held not less than 40 nor more than 50 days after the council receives the certified petitions. Unless he resigns, Mayor Niesen will automatically become a candidate. His opponent or opponents must file nomination papers just as it is done in regular elections.

Because some of the voters failed to write in post office addresses after their signatures, the petitions were returned for corrections to the circulating committee here a week ago.

"Petitions Sufficient"

In his signed affidavit, Judge Heinemann wrote: "It appearing further that within ten days thereafter and on the eighteenth day of May, said petitions were returned and re-filed and the undersigned as county judge to again determine whether the same were sufficient or insufficient. . . . said amended petitions now contain 960 signatures of qualified voters and electors of the city. . . . and such petitions are sufficient and in substantial compliance with the statutes governing election and holding of recall elections."

Recalled a week yesterday he was waiting from City Attorney Harry McAndrews who was called to Sturgeon Bay this week to attend the funeral of a relative.

Comply With Law

In other paragraphs in the affidavit, Judge Heinemann wrote that he had "carefully examined each of the attached petitions, and that the 'reasons stated in such petitions are sufficient in their allegations to constitute a compliance with law.'"

The recall papers were first circulated in the city about a week after an altercation in a tavern here on the night of April 16 in which Alderman Jule Mertes, was severely beaten. Mertes filed assault and battery charges against Mayor Niesen and Aldermen Oscar Alger and Frank Fernal and the trial has been set for September 15. A \$5,000 damage suit has also been filed against the three men.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Sturgeon Weighing
80 Pounds Taken
From Fox River

Kaukauna—A struggling 80-pound sturgeon was taken out of the racks at the Union Bag and Paper company mill late Tuesday night by a group of workmen.

The big fish was put in a sack and hauled by Tony Rieth, deputy game warden, to the quarry for transplanting. Observers, several of them members of the Kaukauna Conservation club, said the fish lay limp in the water for a moment, suddenly wiggled into life, and seemed satisfied with its new surroundings.

Recommend Two
More Policemen

Addition Necessary to Com-
ply With 8-Hour-
Day Law

Kaukauna—A recommendation that two new men be added to the city police department was approved last night at a joint meeting of the fire and police commission and the fire and police committee of the city council.

This will be necessary, it was pointed out at the meeting, in order to comply with the law recently passed by the state legislature and signed by Governor Philip LaFollette ordering all policemen placed on 8-hour schedules.

The present police department is made up of five men. Chief James McFadden, John Haid, assistant chief, Harold Engstrom, traffic officer, Arthur Jones and Oscar Jann, patrol men.

If the city council approves the recommendation, the appointments will probably be made within two weeks. Mike Gerharz, commission chairman, said. Applications will be received and examined by the commission.

Tournament Planned
At Kaw Golf Course

Kaukauna—A blind 3-choice, holes tournament will be held on the Kaukauna Golf club course Sunday. Ernest Killick, club professional, said yesterday. The tournament will be held both morning and afternoon and will be open to anyone.

The biggest crowds of the early season have played on the course this week. Killick reported, an active weekend is expected. The club recently elected new officers, appointed committees, and started a drive for new members.

Make Plans to Raise
350 Pheasant Chicks

Kaukauna—A pen, 40 by 60 feet, is being constructed this week on the Alex Conkey farm near the city in which the pheasant chicks sent here by the state conservation department will be raised.

About 350 of the chicks will be shipped here early next month and raised by members of the Kaukauna Conservation club. When they are six or eight weeks old, they will be liberated on reserves nearby.

Please Drive Carefully



CAT ADOPTS BABY CHICKS

When the cat on the farm of William Agen, route 2, Appleton, lost her kittens recently, she cast about for something to absorb her mother love. Plaintive peeps of some newly hatched chicks attracted her and adopted them. She is shown in the above picture with her adopted brood and it is reported they are doing well. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Social Items

Kaukauna—A shower in honor of Genevieve Noie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noie, 311 Depot street, who will be married to Melvin Walsh of this city on June 1, was given by Mrs. O. W. Miller of Appleton at the Noie home here Tuesday night.

Twenty-six guests attended. Prizes in cards were won by Miss Lucille Kilham, Mrs. Hollis Whitman, Mrs. Harold Noie, and Miss Doris Belling.

Out-of-town guests were as follows: Miss Jean Waltman, Miss Doris Belling, Miss Marion Emmers, and Miss Eunice Emmers, Appleton; Mrs. William Remick.

A card party for the benefit of the Altar Society of St. Mary's church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 and evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred Mayer, E. Second street.

Promer Is Chairman
Of Memorial Day Event

Kaukauna—Joseph Promer has been named by Kaukauna Post No. 41, American Legion, as chairman for the observances which the organization will sponsor on Memorial day in this city. Frank Busse will assist him.

The common council this week voted \$50 to the Legion post for expenses on decorations and ceremonies.

GO TO CONFERENCE

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Name Committees for
Senior Class Picnic

Kaukauna—Committees for the Kaukauna High school senior class picnic which will be held Tuesday afternoon, June 1, at High Cliff park were named yesterday by Janet McCarty, chairman.

Following is the list: Grover Patterson, Rusty Hatchell, transportation; Allen Radermacher, Mark Klein, Art Koehne, Eunice Van Dalem, Loraine Schauer, Alice Hagman, entertainment; Margaret Ann Flanagan, Frieda Bloy, Loraine McCabe, Agnes Wallace, Robert Nagan, Guy Pahl, refreshments.

Rural Schools Planning
Their Annual Picnics

Hortonville—A number of the rural schools in Outagamie county are planning to have their school picnics this year at Dunes Country club. The local public school grades are among those which will go there for their picnic on Thursday, May 27.

The Hortonville High School band will play at a free public concert Thursday evening in the Hortonville Community hall.

Group three of Hortonville Catholic women will entertain at a public card party on Wednesday evening, May 26, at Hoffman hotel.

BALD-NO-MORE
GROWS HAIR

Stop dandruff, abnormal hair loss and itching. Treatment is brief (60 seconds) and not expensive. You can see new hair growing on the thin and bald spots within 30 days. Start using Yost's Bald No-More now. Results will surprise and please you. Sold by Voigt's Drug Stores.

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Mrs. Peter DeBruin, 77,
Dies at Little Chute

Little Chute—Mrs. Peter DeBruin, 77, died Wednesday morning at her home here after a lingering illness. She is survived by six sons, Frank, Little Chute; Joseph, Boyd; Simon, Milwaukee; Albert, Appleton; George, Janesville; Canton, Birch River, Manitoba, Canada; three daughters, Mrs. William Arts, Mrs. Martin Hendricks, Little Chute, and Mrs. Elmer Berg, Gillet; four stepchildren, John DeBruin, Kimberly, Henry DeBruin, Kaukauna, Mrs. Frank Pennings and Mrs. Frank Hegeman, Phoenix, one brother, Frank Maas, Kimberly, and a sister, Mrs. William Vanden Heuvel, Little Chute.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. John church by the Rev. John J. Sprangers and interment will take place in the parish cemetery. The members of the St. Elizabeth society of St. John church, of which the decedent was a member, will attend the funeral in a body.

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Besides getting up at night, some symptoms of kidney trouble are backaches, puffiness, leg cramps, and most pains, but be sure to get Grid Model Old Capsules—the only medicine for weak kidneys — 1 cent from Hanleum in Holland. Any

Motorcycle Riders
Will Hold Hill Climb

Motorcycles will go roaring, kicking and spitting up Mosquito hill at New London starting at 1:30 Sunday afternoon, it has been announced by Appleton Motorcycle society will also visit the Brothertown Baptist Methodist church, oldest in the state.

club which is sponsoring a hill climbing contest. In the event of rain the meet will be held the following Sunday. Seventy-five riders are expected to compete. There will be a small admission fee for spectators.

Last weekend several Appleton riders competed in a climb at Green Bay with Windy Glaser, Appleton, winning first place in one of the divisions.



FOUR SEASONS SHOP

new
cotton
House Coats

India Prints —
Gypsy Prints —
Pique, white
ground, floral de-
signs. Six styles.
Sizes 12 to 20.

\$3.95

\$5.95

Pure dye, hand
made satin slips in
peach, brown and
flesh. Sizes 32 to
42.

\$3.95

Wedgewood
Cotton Frocks

\$5.95

125 S. Morrison St. Tel. 859
Miss Ida Sullivan



FRESHNESS PROTECTION!

It's the EXTRA Jacket that does it!

LOOK at the top of the ordinary cigarette package with its single jacket of Cellophane.

Note the exposed folds and seams.

Now examine the Old Gold package. Note that EXTRA jacket of Cellophane. See how it double-seals the top of the package. . . . and double-seals the bottom of the package. Thanks to those TWO jackets of Cellophane, instead of one, the Old Gold package is weather-tight and climate-proof.

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Double-Mellow Old Golds not only give you prize crop tobaccos, the finest money can buy, but give you cigarettes of guaranteed freshness, no matter where you buy them.

Treat yourself to fresh OLD GOLDS Today



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IS SAFETY SERVICE

... for longer, safer tire mileage

... Let your Standard Oil Dealer keep your tires at proper pressure. He knows exactly how many pounds you should carry to suit the type of and condition of your tires . . . for the season of the year and the kind of roads you are traveling.

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Contract Is Up For Discussion After Election In Steel Firm

Collective Bargaining Agreement May be Signed Saturday

LEWIS GROUP WINS

Triumph by Large Margin in Jones and Laughlin Balloting

Pittsburgh — (U) — The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee victorious in the nation's first major employee election under the supervision of the government, presented a collective bargaining contract today to the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation.

The contract was received by Chairman H. E. Lewis of the corporation at a 20-minute conference with Chairman Philip Murray of the steel union, spearhead of John L. Lewis' industrial unionization drive.

Emerging from the conference room, Murray said: "The meeting was very amiable. Mr. Lewis accepted the result of the election in good spirit."

The two leaders will meet again tomorrow when the contract possibly may be signed. It is expected to be considered first by counsel for the corporation.

Result of Election
More than 24,000 of Jones and Laughlin's mill 27,000 employees voted yesterday by a two and one-half to one margin in favor of having the union represent them exclusively in bargaining with the management. The result was announced at dawn today by the national labor board. After the last ballot has been counted in the quiet of a post office room.

The election result, announced by Regional Director Ernest C. Dunbar of the national labor board, was 17,028 to 7,207 with 56 votes void, 31 blank and 90 challenged.

The balloting was a straight "yes" and "no" decision to the proposal "Do you want the union to deal for you with the company?"

It marked a new climax to a spectacular \$10,000,000 organization campaign started last July by the Committee for Industrial Organization sponsored Steel Workers Organizing Committee, under direction of Philip Murray.

"Smashing Victory"
"The victory is a smashing one and supports the prediction we made before the election," stated Murray. "It should be a warning to other independent steel producers that the wave of O. O. and organization of the workers cannot be thwarted by opponents of true collective bargaining."

"The victory speaks for itself and undoubtedly spells universal collective bargaining throughout the entire steel industry."

An earlier climax had come last March in recognition of the union by the two billion dollar United States Steel corporation.

The result was handed out in a typewritten statement in which Dunbar thanked all who helped with the election and Jones and

Turn to page 12 col. 1

\$2,400,000 Insurance

Is Paid on Hindenburg

Berlin — (U) — Approximately \$2,400,000 insurance on the destroyed Hindenburg has been paid, the zeppelin company said today.

This represents virtually the full amount of insurance, on the zeppelin, of which \$2,000,000 was held by English brokers and the remainder by German companies. The ship cost \$3,000,000.

An additional payment of about \$10,000 per passenger is expected for each of the 36 who died in the crash at Lakehurst, N. J.

Ibach Re-Appointment

Confirmed by Senate

Madison — (U) — The senate confirmed today the re-appointment of H. F. Ibach to the state banking commission for the term ending April 1, 1941. Only one vote was cast against the governor's appointment.

Senator Roland K. Kohnberger (R), Wausau, Ibach collapsed at Milwaukee yesterday while testifying in the banking commission's suit against the First Wisconsin National bank.

Must Be Odd Spectacle

Some quarrelsome hens at Conneaut, Ohio, now are more peaceful since they've been outfitted with opaque glasses. The biddies can see under their "specs" to eat, but can't see through them to fight their roost partners. There's apparently no limit to human ingenuity—nor to the profitable results being reported by users of The Post-Crescent Want Ads. Here's a striking, recent example:

BABY BUGGY—Comfy Cab, green roof, \$5. Call 6122.

Had 7 calls and sold buggy after second appearance of the ad.



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OLD GOLDS Today

Copyright, 1937, by P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

... for longer, safer tire mileage

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